

NEBRASKA: Mostly cloudy through Friday night, turning colder Friday with light snow flurries likely; high Friday 15-20 north to 25-30 south.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1952

FIVE CENTS

Stalin Move Makes West Cautious

Warnings Of A New Soviet Device Arise

Britain Diplomats Make It Plain They Want To Sit In On Any Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—An apparent willingness of Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin to meet with President-elect Eisenhower on ways of easing world tensions aroused cautious skepticism in Western capitals Friday. Some officials expressed the hope, however, that the Russian leader might be sincere.

★ ★ ★ Asians Say New Action Must Wait

... Warns Of 2nd Failure

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—An Asian-Arab group leader took a wait-and-see attitude Thursday on Prime Minister Stalin's asserted willingness to co-operate in a new diplomatic approach toward ending the Korean War.

But Ambassador Ernest A. Gross, U. S. delegate, shrugged off the Stalin's declaration. He said there had been ample opportunity for three months in the U. N. General Assembly for the Russians to demonstrate a will to co-operate, but their proposals for ending the Korean War were rejected by the General Assembly.

The adopted majority proposals authored by India have been rejected by the Communists.

L. S. Palar, Indonesian delegate who is serving as chairman of the Asian-Arab block this month, commented:

"My first reaction is that we have to be careful. We must wait and see. What they the Russians did before in the General Assembly is not very promising. However, they have been known to switch very quickly.

"In my opinion," Palar continued, "our Asian-Arab group cannot act immediately. The Indian initiative did not have any results. We cannot have a second failure so quickly after that."

Palar referred to the Western-backed Korean peace plan presented by India's V. K. Krishna Menon. The plan was turned down by Red China after it ran into bitter Soviet block opposition in the Assembly over the question of repatriating Korean War prisoners.

More snow, in the form of light flurries, has been predicted for Nebraska Friday, with continued brisk weather as temperatures peak between 15 and 20 degrees in the north and 25 to 30 in the south.

Christmas Eve was one of the coldest nights of the winter in parts of the state as the temperature dipped to 6 below zero at Lexington early Thursday while Burwell, Chadron, North Platte and Sidney reported 5 below. It was 2 below at Grand Island, Valentine and Imperial. Scattered light snow fell in the extreme east part of the state early Thursday, but it didn't add much to the snow cover.

The Weather Bureau said the cold weather and light snow resulted from high pressure areas over Oklahoma and Wyoming. Those areas are affecting weather throughout the country, according to the Bureau.

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Sentiment For Cutting Budget 'First' Remains

... Tax Trimming Action Placed Second

WASHINGTON (AP)—Strong sentiment for cutting the budget before taxes continued in evidence Thursday as the time drew nearer for the opening of the 83rd Congress Jan. 3.

Three congressional leaders expressed the view that economy in spending is the first consideration. However, a fourth, Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-NY), reiterated that he would introduce a tax-reduction bill on the opening day of Congress.

Reed is scheduled to head the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee. He said his bill, if approved by Congress, would cut individual income taxes a little more than 5 per cent next year. He said he would propose another reduction in 1954 for a two-year total of approximately 11 per cent.

The three legislators who favor reduced spending ahead of tax cuts were Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH), Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-VA) and Rep. John Taber (R-NY).

Bridges is scheduled to become chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. Byrd is a member of the Senate Finance Committee. Taber is expected to head the House Appropriations Committee in the new Republican-controlled Congress.

All four expressed their views in reply to an inquiry by Washington Report, weekly publication of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Reed said the reductions proposed in his bill can be carried out "without sacrificing the major goal of a balanced budget," and he declared:

"There is no doubt that by cutting out nonessential government expenditures, the budget can be brought into balance and the savings passed along to the people in the form of tax relief."

Bridges and Byrd contended that budget cuts must come ahead of tax reductions.

Byrd said: "Balancing the budget will require a reduction of five billion to 10 billion dollars under the expenditure rate of the current year. If this can be accomplished in the coming year, further reductions of approximately the same amount can be made in the second year, and then taxes may be cut accordingly."

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TIME OUT FOR PRAYER—Evangelist Billy Graham (left) leads a group of American fighting men in prayer in the chill Korean air near the Western front. This was one of many outdoor services held by Graham across the Korean fighting front. (AP Wirephoto Thursday Night.)

U.S. Officer Is Released By Soviets

... Held Since Nov. 24

BERLIN (INS)—The Russians Thursday released U. S. Army Second Lieut. Horace J. Sincore of Homestead, Fla., whose detention in the Soviet zone since Nov. 24 had been the subject of a series of sharp notes from American authorities to Soviet military commanders.

Sincore, one of several U. S. servicemen to be held by the Russians in recent weeks, was arrested by East German police on Wannsee Island while on training exercises.

Ironically, the lieutenant, who apparently became lost and wandered just over the border into the Russian sector, was wearing the U. S. Army's so-called "aggressor" uniform—a green-dyed garb used to distinguish "enemy" forces on maneuvers.

U. S. authorities said Sincore would not be available for interviews by Nesson before Saturday, while he undergoes questioning on his experiences by American intelligence officers.

Lt. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, commander of American forces in Germany, sent a stiff note to Russian Military Governor Gen. Vasily Chulikov on Dec. 14 after two previous demands for Sincore's release had gone unanswered.

At that time, Gen. Eddy demanded Sincore's release "without further delay" and insisted that Chulikov "cease these unpardonable acts to terminate."

It is believed Sincore was held in an effort to get back a Soviet soldier who sought and received asylum from the U. S. command.

Eisenhowers Have Typical Family Holiday

NEW YORK (INS)—President-elect Eisenhower played "father" to his grandchildren Thursday, got a thrill from operating their electric train and topped off the Christmas observance with a traditional family turkey dinner.

The General, substituting for his son Major John Eisenhower, stationed in Korea, showed four-year-old Dwight David II, how the train worked. A member if his staff who watched Ike do what countless thousands of fathers and grandfathers throughout the nation did Thursday, said that the President-elect ran the train with "a great deal of gusto."

It was a typical family Christmas for Ike, Mamie, Mrs. John Eisenhower, his son's wife, and the three children.

The President-elect and Mrs. Eisenhower attended special Christmas services at the Columbia University Chapel and then went to their Morningside Drive residence to unwrap gifts.

Fur Coat Gift
The presents exchanged by Eisenhower and his wife were being kept secret, at least for the present.

Young Mrs. Eisenhower received a fur coat from the General and Mamie.

Besides the electric train, little David got a toy dirt-digging steam shovel and an airplane hangar. Dolls and the usual things girls use to "play house" were under the tree for three-year-old Barbara Anne and Susan, 11 months.

A mid-afternoon Christmas dinner topped off the typical family Christmas.

Company Coming?
Well, here's the way to delight those holiday guests. Just serve them a delicious dish of Duncan Hines Ice Cream—the tempting dessert-treat that's smoother, richer, tastier. Buy Duncan Hines Ice Cream from your Roberts routeman, or at your favorite store—A-1.

Billy Graham Visits Korea Division Posts

... Held Since Nov. 24

SEOUL (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham visited several division command posts and an Army hospital Christmas Day.

He watched a brain operation at the 8063rd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, then prayed with a boy who was to have his arm amputated. The soldier also was hurt in the back and had to lie on his stomach, looking down.

"I want to see you," the soldier told Graham.

Lay On Back
Graham lay on his back while talking to the soldier.

"Thank you," the soldier said. Graham held an early morning service at corps headquarters attended by 300. A crowd of 1,800 heard him preach in an outdoor bowl at the 25th Division. Five hundred more heard him at the 3rd Division.

Graham said at one of his services: "I predict that we will never have ultimate world peace until the people turn to Christianity."

He wound up his extensive tour of Korea Christmas afternoon and left for Tokyo Thursday night. He will go to Formosa from Japan.

Desecration Of Nativity Scene Shocks St. Paul

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Desecration of an outdoor Nativity scene at suburban St. Paul Catholic Church stunned Jewish, Catholic and Protestant Jewish.

Some of the wooden religious figures in the 30-foot square scene at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in West St. Paul were smashed. A crib bearing an image of the Christ Child was stolen as was a four-foot wooden donkey.

Nuns going to mass discovered the vandalism. The scene represented months of work by St. Joseph's school children who had painted and decorated the figures.

The Minnesota Jewish Council and Jewish War Veterans posts in St. Paul expressed the "shocked indignation of St. Paul Jewry" and offered a \$100 reward for arrest and conviction of the culprits.

Chief Anthony O'Tremla of West St. Paul police described the vandalism as the "meanest and dirtiest piece of work" he ever heard of and personally offered a \$25 reward.

Dr. Melvin Hammarberg, president of the St. Paul Council of Churches which includes all Protestant denominations, termed the act deplorable and added the incident affects "the whole church, not only Catholic but the entire Christian family at Christmas time."

10 Are Murdered By Mau Mau Terrorists
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Colonial officials reported Thursday Mau Mau terrorists killed 10 Kikuyu tribespeople including a woman Wednesday night in various parts of the colony.

They said murder attempts were made also on three men, a woman and three children.

The Mau Mau secret society has been blamed by the British colonial authorities for many terrorist acts—including murder of whites and natives who work for them—in a campaign to rid this area of the white man's rule.

Fireman O'Key Not 'Okay' With Chief
INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Fireman Robert O'Key is not okay with the chief Thursday.

He took a pumper out Christmas Eve for what he called a "test run" and hit a trackless trolley and an automobile.

But police had a different theory. They booked him on charges of drunkenness and drunk driving.

The fire chief said he was "automatically suspended."

Biggest Plane Threat To Seoul Is Repulsed

SEOUL (Friday) (INS)—American Sabrejet pilots smashed the biggest air threat to Seoul since the outbreak of the Korean War when they drove off a fleet of Communist jets striking toward the South Korean capital Christmas afternoon.

One of the enemy MIG-15s was blasted out of the sky and another probably damaged as the enemy air armada, unofficially estimated at almost 100 planes, fled to Manchurian bases.

The American planes roared up to meet the Communist thrust when Red alerts flashed at 1 p.m. at airports near Seoul.

An Air Force spokesman said the Red jets penetrated farther south than since the early days of the war. They were in greater strength than in the early thrusts.

Three Dogfights
The hotly pursuing Sabrejets caught up with some of the fleeing MIGs north of the Chongchon River and tangled with them in three swirling dogfights.

The "kill" claim was made by Maj. James Hagerstrom Tyler, Tex., bringing his total to two Red planes destroyed and four damaged.

Along the frozen Western and Central ground fronts, Chinese Reds broadcast Christmas carols over loudspeakers and then made a propaganda proposal of a cease-fire from 8 a.m. until noon.

Allied artillerymen answered with a shower of shells and later knocked out a group of six Chinese setting up another loudspeaker. The Reds retaliated with mortar fire.

After nightfall Chinese probing thrusts were thrown back near Sniper Ridge and southeast of Triangle Hill.

2 Youngsters Die In Blaze While Father At Mass

LONDON (INS)—Two young daughters of a U. S. Air Force warrant officer were burned to death Thursday while their father was attending Christmas midnight mass.

Fire gutted the bungalow home of W/O and Mrs. Robert Feeney near the Brize Norton Airbase in Oxfordshire. Six-year-old Jeanette died in the blaze and 19-month-old Patricia died shortly after as a result of severe burns.

The children must remain in the hospital two weeks. It may be six months, physicians say, before it is known whether they will have their sight. Both were born with bilateral congenital cataracts.

Story Told
Patrolman D. H. Hadley told this story to a newspaper reporter, Zarko Frank:

"The veteran of World War II burst into the hospital just before midnight, saying several times, 'I want a doctor.'"

A few minutes later he fired the two shots. Then he turned the rifle over to Mrs. McCarthy. He used her as a shield but then surrendered to Hadley and Officer H. E. Cochran.

The man had been a patient at the hospital since Dec. 4.

Today's Chuckle
There are more than 25,000 different kinds of jobs in this country at which one can earn a living. The trouble, however, is that nearly all of these jobs involve work in some form or other.

Polio Mars Lincoln Girl's European Tour
The tour, faithfully writing to her sister all the time.

The stricken woman was lifted in spirits by the poor geography of her Swiss doctor who did not know where Nebraska was and thought it was solely inhabited by Indian tribes.

"Everyone was good to me in the hospital," Roberta recalls. The Swiss have a different technique for hot packing polio patients. They wrap up several towels and pour scalding water on them, letting it drip on the patient's polio-affected parts, Roberta said.

After three weeks, the Lincoln girl was sent to Paris by train, where she was reunited with Louise. The two girls met many acquaintances on their trip despite the misfortune. Both sisters had been writing letters as a hobby to European pen pals for several years and saw many of them on their tour. In fact, Roberta edited a hobby paper that has a globe-straddling circulation and she is a member of the American Amateur Press Association.

Today the two sisters are anxious to return to Europe again, but without the damper of polio.

Brother And Sister Rest After Surgery To Provide Sight

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Two children were reported resting comfortably in Mercy Hospital Thursday after surgery which may give them sight for the first time in their lives.

Ignacio Rodolo, 13, and his sister, Emma, 12, of Tecate, Baja California, Mexico, had cataracts removed Wednesday.

The two doctors who performed the operations, without charge, declined to predict the outcome.

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1:30 a.m. Thurs. 19 2:30 p.m. 16
2:30 a.m. 20 3:30 p.m. 15
3:30 a.m. 20 4:30 p.m. 13
4:30 a.m. 20 5:30 p.m. 11
5:30 a.m. 20 6:30 p.m. 12
6:30 a.m. 20 7:30 p.m. 10
7:30 a.m. 20 8:30 p.m. 8
8:30 a.m. 20 9:30 p.m. 7
9:30 a.m. 20 10:30 p.m. 7
10:30 a.m. 20 11:30 p.m. 7
11:30 a.m. 20 12:30 a.m. Fri. 7
12:30 p.m. 14 1:30 a.m. 6
1:30 p.m. 16 2:30 a.m. 6

High temperature one year ago 21; low 5.
Sun rise 7:49 a.m.; set 5:06 p.m.
Moon rise 1:20 p.m.; sets 3:27 a.m.
Normal December precipitation, .50 inches.
Total December precipitation to date, 1.32 inches.

Total 1952 precipitation to date, 31.94 inches.
Barometric pressure at 1:30 a.m., 28.92 inches.
Sea level pressure at 1:30 a.m., 30.27 inches.
Relative humidity at 1:30 a.m., 80 per cent.

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But police had a different theory. They booked him on charges of drunkenness and drunk driving.

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MAMIE AND GRANDCHILDREN AT CHRISTMAS — Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower pays close attention to her granddaughter, Barbara Anne, 3, as she unwraps her gift through those of her four-year-old grandson, David, during inspection of Christmas gifts in the Eisenhower Columbia University campus home Thursday. Susan, 11 months old, is absorbed in something else as she waves a spoon held in her right hand. The father of the children, Maj. John Eisenhower, is on duty in Korea. (AP Wirephoto Thursday Night.)

Yule-Birthday Banquet Given Ex-Slave, 106

Mrs. Emma Davis, 2156 U. street, spent a quiet Christmas Day with her son, Girt Davis, and grandson, Christmas Day, 1952, was the occasion of Mrs. Davis' 106th birthday.

Employees of the First Trust Company, the Salvation Army, and the Girl Scouts contributed food for the Christmas-birthday banquet.

Mrs. Davis says she was born in Waxahatchee, Tex., in 1846 and worked as a slave girl until 1865.

She lived in Cooper, Tex., most of her life but moved to Lincoln to live with her son, Girt, five years ago. Another son, Jim Fuller, 244 S. 4th, also lives in Lincoln but was not present for the birthday dinner.

Girt Davis says his mother is not able to walk well enough to leave the house. She spends her time sewing and making quilts.

Mental Patient Is Held After Shooting Fray

HOUSTON (AP)—A youth on Christmas leave from a mental hospital where he had been a patient, slightly injuring a nurse, Police held Paul Smith, 25, for a psychiatric examination.

Flying plaster shattered by a bullet nicked the finger of Mrs. Mary McDonald. A second shot narrowly missed another nurse, Mrs. Audie McCarble, 43, who helped persuade him to give up his rifle.

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Holiday Toll Surges To 150 Mark

Road Mishaps Take 125 Lives First Day

By International News Service
The peace of Christmas was punctuated by death Thursday night as the nation's holiday toll of lives lost in accidents rose to 150.

Traffic deaths totaled 125 as the first day of the holiday neared an end, and a spokesman for the National Safety Council in Chicago warned that unless more precautions are taken by motorists the highway toll for the yuletide weekend will top 600.

Nebraska's only fatality for the day late Thursday night was Harold Jones, 17, of Omaha, killed in a Douglas County crash. (Story on Page 3.)

The council previously predicted that 590 persons would die in traffic mishaps during the four-day holiday.

The traditional hope of a white Christmas in most sections of the nation was missing except in those areas already covered by snow.

Traces of snow fell in New England

Stiffer Tax Rules Are Suggested

House Probers Close Shop After 19 Months

WASHINGTON (AP)—House tax scandal investigators closed up shop Thursday after 19 eventful months of corruption hunting, with recommendations for stiffer rules for taxpayers and government agents alike.

As unfinished business, they turned over to their successors in the incoming 93rd Congress important new fields of inquiry in the Internal Revenue Bureau and the Justice Department.

The investigators suggested investigation of the bureau's alcohol tax unit and its control over the liquor industry; the tax division of the Justice Department; and effectiveness of the reorganization of the bureau itself.

Closer Policing
In a final Christmas Day report, outgoing members of the House ways and means tax investigating subcommittee urged closer policing of tax agents and stricter requirements for taxpayers to "minimize opportunities for corruption and temptation of agents."

Suggested legislative and administrative remedies include:
1. Detailed record keeping by taxpayers to substantiate their tax return claims and to eliminate much of the discretion now allowed agents in determining deductions.

2. Disclosure of the nature and source of income—primarily as a weapon against racketeers.

No Tax-Free Benefits
3. Elimination of tax-free benefits—like fancy vacations and free automobiles—allowed by some business firms to key personnel and deducted as a business expense.

4. Similarly, the elimination of "overly liberal" business expense accounts amounting to a form of "tax free income."

5. Full and complete publicity by the Internal Revenue Bureau on tax compromises and administrative decisions affecting tax payments.

The remainder of the subcommittee's specific recommendations deal with Revenue Bureau personnel.

Higher Pay
Investigators proposed higher pay for revenue agents to attract high quality men. They also proposed enlargement of the tax enforcement staff.

Strict adherence to the system of merit promotions was urged, now that political offices have been eliminated from the bureau and administrative personnel have been placed under civil service.

Discussing reforms already achieved in the tax field, the committee claimed a big share of the credit, but said more could have been done. It accused the Treasury and Justice Departments of dragging their heels on some such moves.

Charging the Treasury with failure to remove "unwholesome elements" from the roll of lawyers and accountants licensed to practice in tax cases, the subcommittee asserted:

"Failure of the Treasury Department properly to enforce these regulations has been one cause of the corruption and moral laxity which have been found to exist in our tax system."

It said further the Treasury had been "passive" even when tax practitioners were accused of moral turpitude, or had been disturbed or even convicted in criminal courts.

Of the Justice Department, the subcommittee said government tax attorneys had failed to speed up prosecution of tax cases and had allowed "repetitious reviews."

Truman's Yule Observance Is 'Quiet Affair'

WASHINGTON (INS)—There was little festivity at the White House Thursday as President Truman, still mourning the recent death in his family, observed his final Christmas as chief executive.

Mr. Truman presided over the traditional turkey dinner in the early afternoon but a White House spokesman said it was "a very quiet affair."

The Truman's Christmas was marked by the loss of the President's mother-in-law, Mrs. David W. Wallace, who died two weeks ago at the age of 90.

Spokesmen said the President and the first lady were especially fond of Mrs. Wallace and her death has been a terrific blow to the family.

Some Gifts Exchanged
Christmas Eve between the President and his family house guests and the remainder were opened Thursday morning. There was no indication what they were.

Since taking office in 1945, the President and his family have spent only one other Christmas at the executive mansion. In past years, they have gone to the family home in Independence, Mo.

For the final get-together, the President had as guests a group of relatives including his brother, Vivian; a sister, Mary Jane Truman; and members of Mrs. Truman's family.

These Mothers Got The Nicest Of All Christmas Gifts . . .



MRS. JOE KRIZ . . . and daughter.



MRS. WAYNE BURMOOR . . . and son.



MRS. HERBERT HULL . . . and daughter.



MRS. JAMES POFKOSCHIL . . . and son.

Four Boys, Three Girls Born At Lincoln Hospitals Christmas Day

Seven babies, four boys and three girls, were born in Lincoln hospitals on Christmas Day, 1952, the first arriving just 12 minutes after midnight Thursday morning.

That early arrival was Beth Ann Kriz, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kriz, 2937 So. 11th, born at St. Elizabeth hospital.

It was nearly five hours later, 5:03 a.m., before the second Christmas baby, this one a boy, put in his appearance. He is Daryl Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Burmoor, 6706 Colby, born at Bryan Memorial Hospital.

Slightly more than an hour later

another girl, Carolyn Hull, arrived at Lincoln General Hospital at 6:25 a.m. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hull, 3023 Arlington.

The other four, in the order of their arrival, were:

A son, Rodney Duane, born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman VerMaas, 5326 Prescott, at St. Elizabeth's, 1:22 p.m.

A son, Stephen Edward, born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Glascock, 1344 Chautauqua, at St. Elizabeth's, at 3:40 p.m.

A son, Howard, born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Eno, 1635 Garfield, at Lincoln General, 5:16 p.m.



MRS. CHARLES GLASCOCK . . . and daughter.



MRS. VIRGIL ENO . . . and son.

McCarran Act Needs Drastic Change—Celler

NEW YORK (INS)—Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) declared that the McCarran immigration law is "loosely written" permits the entry of Nazis and to the United States and is a "damaging obstacle to our marine transportation."

The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee claimed that the act discriminates in favor of Great Britain which, he claimed, fails to use its immigration quota.

Although it is almost half of all Celler said that Sen. Pat McCarran has "seen fit to stigmatize as pinks or Communists those who oppose" the immigration law. He said that distinguished prelates, editors and industrialists criticize the law and that both President-elect Eisenhower and Gov. Adlai Stevenson have done so.

Discussing reforms already achieved in the tax field, the committee claimed a big share of the credit, but said more could have been done. It accused the Treasury and Justice Departments of dragging their heels on some such moves.

Charging the Treasury with failure to remove "unwholesome elements" from the roll of lawyers and accountants licensed to practice in tax cases, the subcommittee asserted:

"Failure of the Treasury Department properly to enforce these regulations has been one cause of the corruption and moral laxity which have been found to exist in our tax system."

It said further the Treasury had been "passive" even when tax practitioners were accused of moral turpitude, or had been disturbed or even convicted in criminal courts.

Of the Justice Department, the subcommittee said government tax attorneys had failed to speed up prosecution of tax cases and had allowed "repetitious reviews."

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Nebraska Penitentiary's Crowded Dormitories For Trusties Are That Institution's 'Black Spot'

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

The "black spot" in penal institutions is generally considered to be the prison jail for confinement of unruly convicts because of the common name "The Hole" from the ancient times when dungeons were used.

However, the "black spot" in Nebraska is the dormitories used to house not the unruly but the trusties. Three dormitories at the State Penitentiary now house from 40 to 50 men each.

The double bunk beds are crowded in with only a couple of feet of space between them.

There is not sufficient space to install lockers and there is only the bunks on which the men can keep their clothing. It is particularly bad during the winter months when the outside workers need extra clothing as they work in dairy barns and at farming operations.

During weather with rain or snow the clothing is wet and as it dries out in the warm room the humidity rises as does the odor carried in from barns. There is only a small table where the men can read, write letters or play

checkers during their leisure time.

Warden H. H. Hann explains that the Penitentiary has two types of men confined, "inmates and convicts." In the dormitory are the inmates, men who try to abide by prison rules, carry out their work assignments and stand at least a 50-50 chance of rehabilitation because they are trying to do right.

"Now we are definitely going to do something about it," Mrs. Harold Prince, chairman of the Board of Control, said as the building program for the next biennium was planned for submission to the Legislature.

"The architects have completed plans for an outside building to house this group of men. Cost will be about \$740,000 with room for about 200, plus quarters for guards."

It is the plan of the Board of Control and Warden Hann that on completion of the building they will be able to segregate the first offenders on less serious charges from the more hardened criminals confined within the prison walls.

The new building will be outside the walls but within the security fence around the prison. The vacated quarters will be used to stop the present overcrowding of the other prisoners.

While long considered by the Board of Control, Mrs. Prince explained that conditions in others of the 17 state institutions required that they be given priority in construction with the funds coming in over a 10 year period from the 1.1 mill building levy.

Needed hospital construction was given first priority with needed facilities for youthful wards of the state following.

The new building will be built in the shape of a cross with four wings radiating out from a central reception center. It will be two stories with a basement to provide a room for spare-time craft work. No date has been set for the asking of bids.



"BLACK SPOT"—Crowded conditions of dormitories at the State Penitentiary are shown in the picture above. The trusties, who live in the dormitories, have no place to put their clothes, which can be seen hanging from the bunks. (Star Photo.)

Charles Shugart, Fairbury Native, Dies At Hospital

Charles T. Shugart, 74, 2150 N. died Thursday at a local hospital. A native of Fairbury, he came to Lincoln 34 years ago. He had worked 12 years as engineer at the state penitentiary, and was retired because of ill health.

He was a member of Capitol Lodge No. 11 I.O.O.F.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two daughters, Mrs. Nell Robinson, Brooks, Alberta, Canada; and Mrs. Caroline Dorn, Mahaska, Kan.; a brother, Albert, of Fairbury, and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral will be Saturday at 3 p.m. at Wadlow's chapel. Burial will be at Lincoln Memorial Park.

Russ Aid Acknowledged By North Korean Boss

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Kim Il Sung, boss of Communist North Korea, says Russia and other Iron Curtain countries are giving "ever-increasing help to Korea."

A Peiping broadcast reported Thursday.

Kim did not say that such help was military supplies, although it is known Russia equipped the North Korean Army that struck in South Korea 30 months ago and brought on the Korean War.

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Perfection Hand Cream For LESS! 9-ounce jar for . . 69c

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Large PRELL RADIANT SHAMPOO 89c

2.50 HAND CREAM Harriet Hubbard Ayer. 10-oz. . . \$1

2.00 ELMO CREAM Smoothing Special Formula . . \$1

Reg. Size BROMO-SELTZER Effervescent 57c

Large PRELL RADIANT SHAMPOO 89c

2.50 HAND CREAM Harriet Hubbard Ayer. 10-oz. . . \$1

2.00 ELMO CREAM Smoothing Special Formula . . \$1

10 oz. SEDAGEL LIQUID For stomach distress 1.19

Med. Size FASTEETH POWDER Denture Adhesive 59c

FREE! 35c Shave Cream when you buy 20 Gillette Blue Blades \$1.33 value for just . . . 98c

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Farmers Repay Half FHA Loans

Principal Down By \$10 Million

Nebraska farmers are well past the half-way mark in repaying more than 18 million dollars worth of Farmers Home Administration Loans.

An annual report, distributed by the FHA, shows that farmers in the state have paid \$10,163,253 in principal payments on loans totaling \$18,662,760.

Interest payments on the loans total \$1,558,816.

FHA loans are made under a variety of programs from production loans to disaster loans. Statistics in the annual report represent cumulative loan and repayment totals from the start of each program through June 30.

Nebraska's record:

Production and subsistence loans since 1946 — \$7,243,286; principal payments — \$3,997,812; interest payments — \$412,928.

Direct farm-ownership loans since 1937 — \$9,151,000; principal payments — \$5,557,474; interest payments — \$1,070,515.

Water facilities loans since 1937 — \$876,294; principal payments — \$464,621; interest payments — \$45,307.

Farm housing loans since 1949 — \$1,297,050; principal payments — \$123,256; interest payments — \$29,339.

Disaster, fur, and orchard loans since 1949 — \$95,130; principal payments — \$20,070; interest payments — \$727.

In addition, the FHA insured \$1,528,770 in loans made by private lenders to Nebraskans since 1947, of which \$171,237 has been repaid.

William Foss Dies At 70; Lincoln Resident 35 Years

William Foss, 70, died in a local hospital Thursday. Born in Norway, he had lived in Lincoln for the past 35 years.

He was a member of St. Paul Methodist Church. There are no survivors.

New Urban League Head War Veteran

The new executive director of the Lincoln Urban League, Sidney H. Alexander Jr., is a veteran of World War II.

The 33-year-old Denver man will assume his post in early January.

He will make his first official public appearance at the league's 21st annual dinner Jan. 28.

Acting exec.—Sidney Alexander
Executive secretary since the resignation of Lynnwood Parker in August has been Mrs. Sarah Walker.

State Briefs: Ragan Voters To Decide On School

RAGAN—A \$42,500 bond proposal to finance the construction of an addition to the Ragan school will be presented to voters Jan. 5. The addition will consist of a gymnasium-auditorium of modern design and will be connected to the present building by a passageway.

WILBER—The city council is making a study of a threatened shortage of electric power here. Mayor Irvin Beck has given three choices the city may make in meeting the problem. These include entering into agreement with the Consumers Public Power District, with the Wilber Hydro-Electric Co., or the addition of another diesel engine to the present generating plant.

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Largest stock in Lincoln
\$19.50
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We give S&H Green Stamps
Free Delivery
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Open Thur. & Sat. Nights
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PLATTSBURGH—The question of where the justice of the peace is going to locate his office remains up in the air with the rejection by the city council of office space in the city hall. Action by the council was sought by the police magistrate, but the council said the city had no obligation to provide such office space.

COMSTOCK—A contract for the construction of a bridge over the Middle Loup River south of here has been awarded to the Capital Bridge Company of Lincoln which entered a bid for \$52,945.

PAWNEE CITY—Some \$700 has been donated to the Pawnee County Fair Association to help meet a deficit resulting from the 1952 fair. Making the donation was the Pawnee Public Service Club. B. J. Steinauer, treasurer of the fair board said the 1952 fair and rodeo ran more than \$4,000 in the red.

HENDERSON—The Henderson School Board will let bids about

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GAS FURNACES
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New improved Formula
The latest discoveries of baking science have been combined to produce this tastier, more nourishing loaf—fully enriched with vitamins and minerals—packed with energy!

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NEBRASKA NEWS

Cherry Pie Contest Slated

More than 20 Nebraska boys and girls will compete in the annual cherry pie contest in Lincoln Jan. 27. Taking part in the affair will be both boys and girls who are members of 4-H Clubs in the state.

The Nebraska State Horticultural Society is furnishing \$100 in prizes for the contest and to defray the costs of contestant transportation to Lincoln.

The contest will be held on the University of Nebraska college of agriculture campus. The prize-winning contestant will be judged on the apparent skill required in making the pie as well as on personality. The winner will have his or her expenses paid by the National Red Cherry Institute to Chicago, to represent Nebraska in a national pie making contest.

Gl's On Korean Front Lines Talk To Families On Omaha Program

OMAHA (INS)—Four of 15 front line GI's who exchanged Christmas greetings from the Pacific Thursday with their families by short wave radio, told the folks they'll be home within six weeks.

The GI's and their families conducted the exchange over the Mutual network program "Mutual of Omaha Calling." The servicemen told of the gifts they had received and some they had sent, and gave news about their injuries. Two expectant fathers even asked the approximate dates they'd be able to hand out the traditional cigars.

Army Pvt. Donald Stewart told his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart of Chicago he was walking without crutches.

Pvt. Clement James told his mother, Mrs. Marie James Boyer of Omaha, that he was up and about and that his mother's gift of a music box was "a swell gift."

Marine Cpl. William Kasfeldt, a three wounded silver star winner, admonished his girl friend, Margaret Lawrence, Bridgeport, Conn., not to change her hair-do—"You look swell that way honey." He told his mother, Mrs. Anna Kasfeldt,

Boys Towners Celebrate Yule With Festivities

BOYS TOWN, Neb. (AP)—For many of the 900 young citizens of Boys Town, this was the first "real" Christmas they had enjoyed in years.

The boys, from all parts of the country, participated in traditional religious services and in the festivities marking the birth of Christ.

The Catholic boys attended the traditional midnight mass at Dowd Memorial Chapel, celebrated by Msgr. Nicholas H. Wegner, director of Boys Town.

Choir Sings
The Boys Town choir, under the direction of the Rev. Francis P. Schmitt, sang the mass, which for the second consecutive year was televised by KMTV in Omaha, and fed to the nationwide facilities of the CBS television network.

For Protestant boys, there was a candlelight service in the Boys Town music hall, conducted by the Rev. Samuel Herforth, Protestant chaplain.

The boys opened their Christmas gifts after a late breakfast, and Father Wegner paid a visit to each cottage and apartment to present a special gift to each boy.

In the afternoon the boys had a Christmas dinner, featuring 1,000 pounds of turkey and all the trimmings, donated by a friend of Boys Town.

CALLOUSES
To relieve painful callouses, burning or tenderness on bottom of feet and remove callouses—get this thin, soothing, cushioning pads.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Crash Fatal To Omaha Man

OMAHA (AP)—Herold Jones, 17, of Omaha, died early Thursday in Douglas County Hospital of injuries suffered an hour earlier in an auto mishap south of the Omaha city limits.

Jones was a passenger in a car driven by James Hrubsky Jr., 18, of Omaha. The automobile struck a parked pickup truck.

Richard Rix, 17, also of Omaha, a passenger in the car, suffered a possible fractured left leg. Hrubsky escaped with lacerations of the face.

Sheriff's Deputy James Rotella said the impact of the crash knocked the parked truck 86 feet. It was snowing at the time, he said, and the street was icy.

The death was the first reported from a traffic accident this holiday week end. It was the 314th traffic death of the year in Nebraska. A year ago, the traffic fatality toll was 336.

Hastings Chamber Chairmen Named

HASTINGS, Neb.—The Hastings Chamber of Commerce has announced two new chairmanships to 1952 committees. They are Jess Weyand who takes over the chamber manufacturers and processors committee and Fran Pedersen who heads the athletic committee.

The announcements were made by W. G. Nelson, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

South Sioux City Doctor Is Injured

HARTLEY, Ia. (AP)—Dr. C. W. Neill of South Sioux City, Neb., was hospitalized here Thursday with severe injuries suffered in a three-car accident just east of here on Highway 18 Wednesday night.

The Highway Patrol said Dr. Neill, en route to West Bend, skidded into the path of a car driven by Ted Kelley of near Evely.

Kelley's car went into the ditch and Neill's car then bounced into the path of a car driven by Henry E. Jones of Webster City. The Neill and Jones' cars collided head-on.

Dr. Neill suffered injuries to his chest, left arm and leg but his condition was reported good Thursday. Three passengers in the Neill car were treated for cuts and bruises. Jones and Kelley escaped with apparently minor injuries.

Christmas Gift Protection
If you received Savings Bonds, valuable Jewelry or other gifts that could be stolen or burned—rent a Safe Deposit Box here and give them full protection. The cost is less than 1 penny a day.
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Smart costume and three-piece suits. Our entire stock is reduced. **1/4 & 1/2**
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Untrimmed Coats . . . by your favorite makers in luxurious pure woolen fabrics. All sizes. Reg. \$35 to 98.95.
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Women's Fashions . . . MAGEE'S Third Floor
Women's Winter Millinery
\$1 \$3 \$5 \$8
Regularly \$2 to \$5 Regularly \$5 to \$8.95 Regularly 7.50 to 12.50 Regularly 12.50 to 16.50
Our special sale collection features fine, smooth felts, velours and new shaggy felts in your favorite silhouettes. Choose from black, brown, navy, high-fashion colors, white and pastels. You'll want several at these Holiday sale prices!
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Women's Shoe Bargains
101 pairs of Air Step wedged casuals in smart multi-colored and plain colored styles. Regularly priced 8.95. **5.95**
272 pairs of our newest Paradise, Glenwood and Air step suede and calfskin shoes. Regularly priced up to 14.95. **9.95**
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Famous Florsheim shoes, 234 pairs, regularly priced 16.95. Suedes and calfskins in your favorite styles. **12.95**
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For Public Understanding

It was announced at the City Hall that a delegation, including Director Dave Erickson and Director Theo Berg, would go to Chicago to discuss issue of revenue bonds projected in connection with the proposed program of expansion of the Lincoln water plant. The mission was purely of an exploratory character.

There is nothing mysterious about the revenue bond. Its name describes it fully. Interest and principal payments come from operating revenue. Unlike the general obligation bond it is not a lien against real and personal property situated within the political subdivision issuing the revenue bond. The only collateral back of it is the requirement that the rate schedule shall be adequate to meet interest and principal requirements. The assumption is, we believe, that the physical property of the utility also warrants payment of interest and principal but that question has not been determined for the good, simple reason that sound management means that it will never arise. The beauty of the revenue bond is that it places the utility or a service supplied to a community upon the basis of paying for itself within a range of years. Properly amortized, over a period of time the bonds are retired out of earnings, without imposing a direct tax burden in this age of high taxes, and actually as a matter of sound operation without imposing excessive burdens upon any single generation.

The experience with the revenue bond has been most gratifying. This delegation, we believe, will be told that it commands a great deal of respect in the investment market in this era where sound, attractive investments are snapped up eagerly by idle capital. Lincoln's experience has been somewhat unique. In the city's financing, it has never used the revenue bond. It has relied entirely upon the general obligation bond. When it floated the initial issue of bonds to enable this community to go to the Platte River sands for a supply of water, it resorted to the general obligation bond. In every development the general obligation bond has been utilized but in recent years the soundness and the practical application of a revenue bond has induced more and more communities or political subdivisions to favor it.

It is a type of financing not new to this state. The Legislature of 1933 set up enabling legislation to authorize the issuance of revenue bonds. Lincoln, of course, operates under a home rule charter but the people of Nebraska have made full use of the revenue bond.

It is highly important that all of the citizens of Lincoln understand the exact character of the revenue bond. If they approve the very vital necessary expenditure of funds to enlarge and expand their water plant, it does not follow that they have mortgaged their homes or their businesses. Again it should be pointed out that the revenue bond does not constitute a lien against real or personal property. It is paid off out of operating revenue, without hardship, without entailing any special tax levies, without placing any direct tax burdens upon the people. The period of amortization of the debt is flexible. In the interest of spreading that debt over a long period of time amortization can be for a reasonable length of time, and then if necessary the debt could be refinanced to cover the balance or the unpaid portion. That happens frequently.

There is no more important proposal before the people of Lincoln than water plant expansion. They had a brief but impressive experience in the sizzling heat of last summer with an overtaxed water system. They found themselves rationed for a few days. There was no water for thirsty lawns, flowers and shrubs, no water to be wasted upon the simple requirements of modern living. There was little pressure in certain areas. There was the ever-present danger of water shortage in the event of a disastrous fire. We have built a modern life which involves air conditioning, other water uses, and which makes every community in America more dependent upon the essential need of an adequate water supply than ever before. We shall fail ourselves unless we take a direct look upon the need of water plant expansion.

We are glad that the Council requested the Advisory Water Board to continue its labors. Here is a competent group of citizens, unselfish in the sense that it is civic service, who have made and who can continue to make a fine contribution to this community.

Leave Mr. Bryan Alone

In neighboring Omaha former Mayor Leeman and an associate initiated a petition campaign, the news columns report, to leave the statue of the late W. J. Bryan where it is presently at the north entrance of the Nebraska Capitol. They report their petitions are being signed by large numbers, with very few refusing to sign.

That is as it should be. Mr. Bryan was a great man in the sense that he stimulated American thought greatly throughout his long, battle-filled life. It does not infringe upon political partisanship to suggest that of sturdy Nebraskans who have left their mark on the thinking of the American people, Mr. Bryan stands at the top of the list. It is simply rather unfortunate that a somewhat unnecessary protracted discussion of controversial proportions has taken place. We are quite sure that irrespective of political parties the great majority of Nebraskans would feel inclined to perpetuate the memory of Mr. Bryan in bronze. These matters of fitting sites have a way of taking care of themselves in all good season.

Through Mayor George D. Thomas, the

friendly, neighborly people of Seward have extended an invitation to the secretary of the Bryan Memorial Commission, Mr. Harold J. Requette, to place Mr. Bryan's statue in Seward. The community would appreciate the memorial, Mayor Thomas writes. Mr. Bryan had many warm friends there, made his first political speech there. Seward has a fine site facing upon a federal highway and located on the courthouse square, a prominent place where his memory would be recalled to many. If the people of Lincoln do not want the Bryan statue, Mayor Thomas says, let the people of Seward have it. There will be no difficulty in raising funds to pay for moving it.

That is a fine offer reflecting a genuine concern.

We renew the suggestion that beyond Nebraska people simply cannot understand what all this fuss is about. We are making ourselves slightly absurd. A few years of development in this community will demonstrate where the Bryan statue should rest permanently.

For the time being why not leave Mr. Bryan alone?

The World's No. 2 War

Americans who express impatience and frustration over the Korean War might look to the south of that battleground to the war in Indo-China which has entered its seventh year.

It is a war which has taken a great toll in blood—the French have suffered 48,000 killed, 80,000 wounded and 12,000 missing while the Viet Minh has 220,000 dead, an unknown number wounded and 230,000 taken prisoner. It has cost a great amount of money—the French are estimated to have spent more than six billion dollars and the Viet Minh has had to go time and again to Peiping or Moscow for financial aid and arms. Still the Communists have not been able to convert Indo-China into a gateway opening on Southeast Asia.

The present stalemate in Indo-China resembles the one in Korea in many ways. The

alternatives facing the American government in Korea are continuation of the stalemate, an all-out offensive, evacuation of American troops or utilization of foreign troops until now kept out of action. The same choices, with only slight variation, face the French government. And just as in the United States, French leaders face a public which has grown tired of the sacrifices entailed by war on a front many thousands of miles away.

The Viet-Namense who are fighting alongside the French have been promised absolute sovereignty after the rebels are put down. They are fighting in much the same way as the South Koreans on the United Nations front, who also hope to re-establish an independent, free Korea.

The battles rage on, leading—one can say where with certainty.

An Uneasy Man In Berlin

A little man who went to a lot of trouble to sneak out of the United States on a Polish ship probably looks back with great regret on that episode which became an international news event. Things in East Germany look blacker every day for Gerhard Eisler.

The pattern of the purge has been well established by the Communists. First there is a period of complaint about the way things are going, with innuendoes cast at top administrators. Then a time of open denunciation, followed quickly by announcement of numerous arrests of Red big-wigs. Then weeks of silence, capped by announcement of impending trials. The "confessions" are read, the accused admit to an assortment of "crimes" against the state, then the victims are either executed or sentenced to long

terms of imprisonment usually equivalent to death.

The tedious process has been set in motion in East Germany, where Eisler is the chief of the Eastern States Information Office. Discontentment in East Germany has been rising and there have been many official denunciations in recent days. The stage apparently is being set for a series of trials similar to the Prague show a short time ago. Heads will roll, it is fairly certain, and among them the head of Herr Eisler appears to be none too safe.

When scapegoats are needed, the Communists are not particular about past services to the party. Eisler has suffered some well-publicized setbacks. He appears ripe for picking.

THE LINCOLN STAR

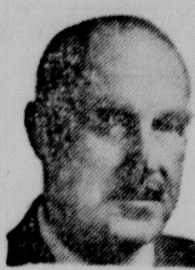
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DREW PEARSON

Stalin Gets A Letter Via Voice Of America

WASHINGTON—The Voice of America is beaming behind the Iron Curtain a satirical letter to Joe Stalin from a Ukrainian refugee now in the United States. It reads:

"As you see from my address, 'Father,' I have measured Europe with my own feet, lengthwise and crosswise, and finally I have reached America, which is so odious to you. This America is a unique and unusual country. But it will never reach the achievements of the Soviet Union.

"Why? Because the life here hasn't been put into proper order yet. People have no military cards; they are not listed at the police and are not registered in 'house-books.' The workers are not attached to the factories and can work wherever they want to. What kind of order is that?"

"There are no factory committees, no professional committees, no employees committees, no group committees, no branch committees. No one has any idea about shock-brigades, social competition or Stakhanovism (the Soviet factory speedup system)."

"But what bothers me most of all is that the five-year plan hasn't been introduced here yet, and that obligations (debt payments) of the state loan are not forced upon you, although working people here have lots of money. Because there is no state loan, they are compelled to save their money in capitalistic banks, or to buy cars in which they ride around the country in their leisure time."

(Signed) "Your former 'Son'—Now a lucky 'orphan,' Alexander."

MONEY IN POLITICS
Four hard-working members of Congress are exploding the notion that Democrats and Republicans cannot function together in a non-partisan manner for the national good.

They are Democrat Hale Boggs of Louisiana, chairman; Republicans Kenneth Keating, New York; William McCulloch, Ohio; with Democrat Frank Karsten, Missouri, of the Campaign Investigating Committee. They are preparing some sweeping amendments for our oxcart election laws.

Here are some recommendations they will make to the next Congress:

1—A proposal that expenditures in presidential-congressional and state campaigns and at national political conventions be regulated by law. Few people realize that there is now no limit on primary spending. The sky's the limit.

For instance, supporters of Taft, Kefauver, Eisenhower, Russell, MacArthur, Kerr spent literally as much as they could get their hands on in the Democratic and Republican primaries. It has been estimated that the citizens for Eisenhower spent \$1,200,000 prior to the national convention in Chicago. Kerr and some of the others also had lavish exchequers.

There is no way of estimating the tremendous sums expended at the national conventions of both parties. But Boggs and his colleagues hope to put a ceiling on spending for presidential candidates, or at least make the candidates file a public report of their convention expenditures.

2—The law requires that the Republican and Democratic Na-

MARQUIS CHILDS

A Chaplain Prayed For All Americans

WASHINGTON—Out of this political capital come so many loud and vainglorious words that it is small wonder both our friends and our enemies get a confused and conflicting impression of America in the middle of this astonishing century. Too often not only our enemies but our friends seize from the babel of speeches and statements what they want to find in order to confirm their fears and prejudices.

Thus the bogey is created of a power-seeking imperium determined to override the wishes and wants of all other peoples to reach the goal of world domination. It sometimes does not seem to matter how irresponsible the source if the words fit the picture of fear and suspicion.

Overlooked or deliberately ignored are phenomena of far greater importance than the sometimes-lurid outcries of self-seeking politicians.

One such phenomenon that may have escaped the notice of many Americans is the life story of the late Peter Marshall and the influence for good that this devoted, warm-hearted man has exerted on his time.

For more than a year and a half his biography, "A Man Called Peter," written by his widow, Catherine Marshall, has been at the top of the best-seller list. Before that "Mr. Jones, Meet the Master," a collection of his sermons and prayers edited by Mrs. Marshall, had been a best-seller for months.

For only two years from 1947 until his death in 1949 Marshall was chaplain of the Senate. Yet, in that brief period the imprint of his profound and at the same time simple faith made itself felt not only in Congress but throughout the nation.

Mrs. Marshall, in her book, tells a new kind of American "success story," and its nation-wide popularity is significant of a mood, that is an important part of the American temper today. It is a mood of self-examination and self-doubt; a mood that looks beyond power and the loud sections of power for values in religion and in life that are enduring.

Peter Marshall came to this

tional Committees limit their spending to \$3,000,000 each in a presidential campaign. However, a favorite subterfuge of both parties is to set up dummy state and local committees, which funnel money to political candidates through the back door, paying for radio time, etc.

The Boggs group will recommend that the two national committees be allowed to spend about \$10,000,000 in a presidential race—reasonable in these times—but will urge a sharp curb on expenditures by dummy committees. The House probers also will urge Congress to crack down on the practice of making contributions through children—including babies—to get around the Corrupt Practices Act, which sets a \$5,000 limit on individual contributions to a political candidate.

3—Corporations and labor unions must publicly report their contributions in a political campaign. However, there is no such restriction on lobbies. They spend millions for political ends under the guise of "educating" the public. What's more, some lobbies that engage in politics use the same "educational" gimmick to escape paying taxes.

Boggs will strongly recommend remedial action by Congress.

IKE AND BUSINESS

Some salient ideas on how the Eisenhower administration can assist little business in fighting monopoly are revealed in a recent survey of over 500 small manufacturers and distributors in Minneapolis, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Phoenix, Ariz.

The survey was personally conducted by an outgoing official who has nothing to gain by it—John Horne, chief of the Small Defense Plants Agency. Incidentally, an overwhelming number of businessmen interviewed were Republicans who voted for Eisenhower.

One point repeatedly made to Horne was that small businessmen do not need or want "special favors" from the government. They feel that they can perform competitively and effectively even though their production costs may be greater than big competitors'.

"What they want chiefly," says the survey, "is a federal agency responsible directly to the President and Congress, whose sole interest will be the problems of small business, and with enough authority to remove unfair obstacles and impediments and to assure them equal opportunity."

Preponderant opinion of small businessmen was that the Small Defense Plants Agency (1) should be independent of the Department of Commerce, despite the announced intention of Ike's secretary of commerce, Sinclair Weeks, to take over SDPA functions, and (2) should have more authority to help small firms financially.

Almost to a man, the 500 company heads said that the Commerce Department was traditionally too "big-brotherly" to guarantee small contractors an equitable share of government business. They also thought the SDPA, or similar agency, should have direct authority to funnel contracts to small firms.

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WE ARE THE PEOPLE

A German Visitor Likes Northeast High

By MARILYN KIRKBEY
Star Staff Writer

A young German lad, whose grades at Northeast High School are well above average, thinks Lincoln high schools are wonderful—but "Americans don't study enough."

Eckard Heintz, 17, a 12th grade student, was one of 14 German students chosen from a group of 600 in Bremen to study for one year in the United States by the American Field Service.

Although Heintz was eligible to enter the University, he chose to attend a U.S. high school. Eckard explained that he will finish his last year at the "gymnasium"—the German school which corresponds roughly to American secondary schools. Credits he will gain at Northeast are not transferable.

"However, that doesn't bother me," Heintz said. "I'm taking subjects here which I would never have an opportunity to take in a German school."

Heintz is taking journalism, English, American history, modern problems (a sociology course), and physical education.

In his German school, he was required to take 13 subjects, including mathematics, physics, biology and languages. Gymnasium students have no electives; all subjects are required and prescribed by school authorities.

Heintz had nothing but praise for the stress placed on activities at Northeast.

He explained that his German school offered only two activities—working on the school paper and the student council. Heintz is editor of the paper and was vice president of the student council in Bremen.

"This was something that was built up in our schools after the war. We had had no activities in our schools before the Americans came and taught us it was better if the students learned to govern themselves," Eckard observed.

In his opinion, the finest part of the U.S. school system is that "all have an equal opportunity to attend high school."

"In Germany," Heintz said, "the selection of students to go



ECKARD HEINTZ

... the other cheerleaders are girls ...

on to high school is made on their intellectual aptitude and on the pocket of the father—a very bad system."

Eckard likes journalism but has decided to make his career medicine. He says that he would like to come back to Nebraska to study at the University.

His father, Dr. G. Heintz, is an eye specialist in Bremen. The Heintz family formerly lived in East Germany. "But we were lucky—we got the last train out of East Germany," Eckard said. He said that the 300-mile trip out of the Rus-

sian sector took three weeks to make.

Although Eckard is happy about his very good grades, he is proudest of the fact that he was recently elected to the Northeast cheerleading squad for the basketball season.

"I am especially happy," he added, "because the other cheerleaders are girls."

This spring, Heintz plans to go out for track to try to win a berth on the Northeast cinder team. His specialty is the short dash.

Eckard lives in Lincoln with Prof. and Mrs. William E. Hall, 2501 Bradford.

The People Speak

Something Of A Magnet

Columbus, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I enjoy reading The Star editorials from day to day and never cease to marvel at the widespread interest and knowledge that a newspaper editor has in current affairs.

The editorial of Friday, Dec. 19, "Something of a Magnet," recalls a conversation I had about two months ago with Mr. Cheever Hardwick of Smith, Barney & Co., New York City, relative to the New Jersey Turnpike. Mr. Hardwick was the man who

Close To Home

By ED FITZHUGH

MISSING PRESENTS

For the next two weeks we will be turning up neckties, books, scarves, earrings and assorted oddsends from under cushions, radiators, rugs and chairs at our house, and we won't know who to thank for them.

They will be the Christmas presents which were put some place so they wouldn't get lost while somebody was opening the next package.

It used to be that a great many of them got thrown out with the wrappings, but we learned our lesson the year Mr. Murphy, out cat, took a nap in the wrapping paper and we didn't find him until he awoke in the incinerator. He was not particularly hurt, but the bandage on the tip of his tail was a constant reminder of our carelessness for nine days.

The only time we made a serious effort to overcome the mislaying of gifts, however, was last year. I very carefully stacked the presents into separate piles, one for each person, so that they would not get separated. In the middle of February, when we finally located the pile which held Mrs. F.'s gifts, we agreed that the system would not work.

I still don't know how those things came to be in the old stone creak in the basement. We usually keep duck feathers in it.

Occasionally there is cause for suspicion that a logical explanation exists in the case of some individual item. I have always harbored a suspicion about the combination dust mop and car polisher which I gave Mrs. F. one Christmas. It is hard to mislay a thing like that, in the first place, and in the second, it seems very unlikely that it would be mislaid in small pieces in the wood box.

Usually, though, the missing items turn up in the natural course of events, such as sitting down on the things that have sharp points, stepping on them in the dark while going barefooted to the refrigerator, or, if they are delicate personal garments, pulling them out from under a chair while the minister is calling.

The only real fright this family habit ever caused us came when the roller skates got under the rug, and we didn't know for a while whether the living room was going to move into the kitchen or outdoors. Now we are very careful to survey the rugs for signs of bulky objects, and remove them immediately.

There is one consolation. So far, we have never lost a Christmas tree.

(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 150 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

largely guided the financing and, naturally, has been exceedingly proud of the showing the Turnpike has made in its relatively short existence.

He was telling me that he defies any engineer to make a reasonably accurate estimate on traffic a turnpike will have, particularly one similar to the New Jersey Turnpike. It was his idea that it is not merely a case of determining the amount of present-day traffic and determining the portion which will flow over the new highway, as a new toll road can change the entire way of life of the community and no one can make an accurate estimate as to how far that change might extend.

This observation coincides exactly with the thoughts expressed in The Star editorial.

R. S.

A Timely Thought

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln

Star: I have called the following "The Kingdom Lies Within":

God created heaven and earth
And man is the child of Him
His breath of life He lent at Birth
And the kingdom lies within.

For are we not our Father's son?
In truth and in faith we are.
There is so much good in everyone.
Our light, a reflected star.

As Christ worked with his hands, we know,
That compelling urge we have
To build and create, as long ago
The Lord worked at carpentry.

Musicians hear the wind in trees
And they imitate the sound.
It makes such lovely melodies.
This achievement they have found.

A mason's guide is plumb line true
When he sets stones in mortar.
His sleep is sweet when work is through
At jobs he would not barter.

The artist seeks a bird in flight
And with his brush does capture
The feel and beauty of the sight.
Indeed, it is pure rapture.

And Christ worked not for price, not He.
He worked for a task well done,
In lowly things, eternally,
And Christ was our Father's son.

Oh, Child of God, create with mind,
The thing that you are seeking.
For deeply hidden within you'll find
It is your Father speaking.

JEANNE SCHULTZE

OFF THE RECORD

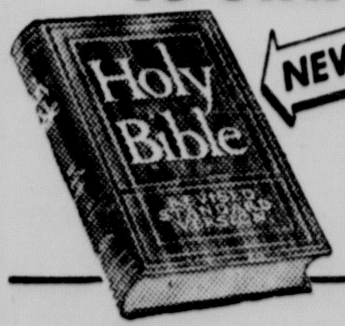
By ED REED



"This sled was a wonderful present, Mom—I can get the groceries home twice as quick now."

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Family Reunion At The Ankenys

The holidays this season are particularly happy ones for Judge and Mrs. Harry Ankeny who have their entire family at home. The masculine members of the family were camera shy, but we managed to persuade the

distaff side and the small fry to pose for the photographer. In the front row we find Carol Windrum, and her older brother, Steve, Gothenburg; and back of them, from left to right, are Mrs. Robert Ankeny (JoAnn

Todd) Stewart Air Force Base, Tennessee; Gay Windrum and her mother, Mrs. Keith Windrum, Gothenburg; Susan Ankeny, Mrs. Harry Ankeny Jr., and young Billy Ankeny, all of Whittier, Calif.

Town Talk

TOWN TALK and our own personal crystal gazer tells us that we have nothing to worry about as far as the future and news are concerned. We're convinced that for once our CG is right, since we have been hoarding some announcements that will be of more than casual interest around and about. But more about those another day—Christmas was just yesterday, and we still hear some echoes—

FOR ONE THING — Dick de Brown leaves tomorrow to return to New York City after spending nearly two weeks as the house guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank de Brown.

AND WE'VE already told you, we think that Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Doyle lose their house guests today—Miss Mary Doyle and her New York City roommate, Miss Camella Clay—and the Doyles' son, David, all leave at the same time to return east.

THINK YOU might like to know, too, that Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deutsch of Norfolk were in Lincoln for Christmas—the guests of Mrs. Deutsch's mother, Mrs. Nicholas Lawlor—Mrs. Lawlor's guest list included her sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawlor and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawlor—her grand-daughter, Mrs. Gordon Jenkins and Mr. Jenkins—just home from their honeymoon—Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Jenkins and their daughter, Mary Margaret, Omaha; Mike Lawlor and Susan and Timmy Lawlor.

ANOTHER Christmas Day family dinner had Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunt as host and hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt had as their guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hunt and their children, Dallas Ann, Suzie, Jerry and Kathy, and Mr. Hunt's mother, Mrs. Celia Hunt.

CHRISTMAS is over all too soon, it would seem—with

guests hastening away at the close of the holiday—Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Lampert and their daughter, Ann, of Idaho Falls, Ida., who arrived last Sunday to spend Christmas Eve with Mrs. Lampert's family, and Christmas Day with Mr. Lampert's mother, Mrs. W. H. Linn and Dr. Linn—are leaving this evening. The holiday season isn't over for the three Lamperts, however, since from Lincoln they go to Washington, D.C. where, on Sunday, they will have another Christmas celebration at the home of Mrs. Lampert's parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Walter Gardner.

GAVE NEXT week's calendar a mild glimpse, but noted that there is some activity in Omaha—Everyone knows, of course, that the marriage of Miss Lorraine LeMar and Carl H. (Ky) Rohman will be solemnized in Omaha at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon—But our new news has to do with a 12:30 brunch for which Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Kirkpatrick will be host and hostess at their home when they entertain the members of the families who will be in town for the wedding and the wedding reception.



Surprise Party For Sharon Sidles

One of the very nicest things about attending school a long way off is coming home for Christmas, especially when a

surprise party has been planned as a welcome home.

Last Tuesday evening Miss Sharon Sidles, who is home from Mount Vernon school, Washington D.C. for the holidays, was the honoree when Miss Katherine Helmsdoerfer, arranged a surprise party at her home.

Front row, left to right: Judy Wynkoop, Marilyn Palmer, Jo Ann Wenzl and Joyce Dethlefs. Center row, left to right: Doris Hudson, Sharon Sidles, Katherine Helmsdoerfer, and Betty Osterlund.

Back row, left to right: Patty Giesek, Diane Schultz, Barbara Smith, Jan Lichtenberger and Sandra Foell.

Ceremony At Eagle

The altar of Immanuel Lutheran Church at Eagle was appointed with arrangements of white chrysanthemums, and white candles burning in seven-branched candelabra, for the marriage of Miss Lila Gerhard, daughter of Claude Gerhard of Eagle, to Dale A. Oberle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oberle, also of Eagle, which took place Sunday afternoon, November 16. The Rev. A. G. Ahlman read the lines of the double ring ceremony.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. Eugene Maahs of Walton, cousin of the bride. Mrs. Maahs also presented a prelude of organ music as the

the bridegroom, and Ellis McKay of Palmyra, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a gown of white bridal satin. Soft folds of net framed the sheer yoke of the molded bodice, and the long sleeves ended in points over the hands. The skirt was caught into fullness and tapered into a train, and her illusion veil was held by a coronet of net trimmed with seed pearls, and she carried a white prayer book ornamented with a cascade of pale yellow feathered carnations.

Serving as best man was Val Jean Stall of Eagle, and the ushers were Richard Norris and Bill Pitzer.

Honored At Tea

A hostess at her home Tuesday afternoon was Mrs. Russell Loerch who entertained at tea between the hours of 3 o'clock and 5 o'clock. The affair was in the form of a get-acquainted and gift-from-the-tree party honoring Mrs. Loerch's sister-in-law, Mrs. Karl Loerch and her small daughter, Karla Ann, and the guests included mothers and their children living in the immediate neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Loerch and their daughter recently moved to Lincoln from Pierce.

Bride At Church Wedding

At an 8 o'clock evening ceremony solemnized Saturday, December 20, Miss Ann M. Forst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Forst, became the bride of David H. Gregg, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gregg of Sulphur Springs, Tex. White gladioli and sprays of holly appointed the altar and filled pedestal baskets to form the background for the service.

The lines of the wedding which were read by the Rev. Clarence W. Smith at the Havlock Methodist church.

Mrs. Clarence Shipman, organist, presented a prelude including "Because" and "I Love You Truly," as the members of the family and a small group of friends assembled.

The maid of honor and her sister's only attendant was Miss Emily Forst, who wore a bal-

with Alencon lace framed the neckline of the bare-shouldered bodice, and tiny cap sleeves of lace were completed by long mitts of tulle. The skirt was shirred into extreme fullness, and a cap of applied lace traced with seed pearls held her veil of imported illusion. She carried a white Bible marked with a single white orchid.

Serving Mr. Gregg as best man was Bernard G. Logan.

A small reception was held for the members of the family and a few friends at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard G. Logan, after which the couple left for a trip to Sulphur Springs, Tex. For her traveling costume, Mrs. Gregg wore a two-piece frock of red and black wool with matching accessories and a winter white topper.

Holiday Guests

All eyes are centered upon twenty-one months-old Jeff Sturdevant, but Jeff isn't the only guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sturdevant—Their son and daughter-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sturdevant, jr., of El Centro, Cal., and their daughter, Miss Jean Sturdevant of Montrose, N.Y., are all here for the holiday season.

We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steelquist have as their houseguests during the holiday season their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crites and granddaughter, Jill, of Columbus, O. After a two weeks visit, the guests will return to Columbus where Mr. Crites is a student at Ohio State University.

Spending the Christmas holidays in New York City is Mrs. Will Hanneman who left last week-end to be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schlichtemeier. Both Mr. and Mrs. Schlichtemeier (Melba Wampler) are former students at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sehner received word recently that their son, Capt. Paul Sehner, has returned to the states in time to spend Christmas with his wife and sons, Buster and Tommy, at Montpelier, O. Capt. Sehner has spent the past year serving with the Army combat engineers in Korea.

McCabe's

end of the year

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Has Wedding Christmas Day

The marriage of Miss Lore Schmauder of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmauder of Kornwestheim,



MRS. HEINRICH WIRSCHKE

Germany, to Heinrich Wirschke, also of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Wirschke of Timmendortfer-Strand, Germany, as solemnized at 4 o'clock, Christmas afternoon, at Friedens Lutheran church. In the presence of a small group of friends, the Rev. Herman Goede read the lines of the ceremony.

Miss Helen Moessner presented a prelude of organ music preceding the service, and also played the wedding music.

A softly tailored suit of gabardine in the toast shade was worn by the bride. A Peter Pan collar accented the fitted jacket and her small hat was in a matching tone. Black accessories completed her costume, and she carried a bouquet of crimson roses.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Shaw.



MRS. DAVID H. GREGG

lerna frock of amethyst blue velvet. A brief velvet jacket covered the strapless bodice, and the circular skirt flared into fullness. She carried a rounded bouquet of pale pink feathered carnations.

Crisp nylon net over white satin fashioned the bride's waltz-length gown. A panel of minutely-shirred tulle edged

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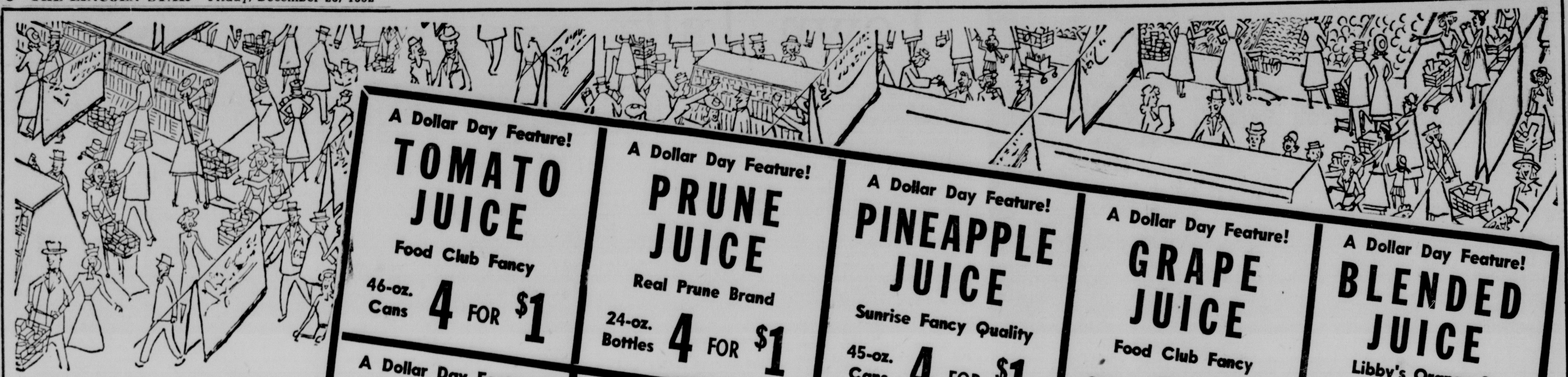
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YEAR-END DOLLAR VALUES

And Don't Forget... Hinky-Dinky Has Everything You'll Need for That New Year's Eve Celebration... At Lowest Prices Too!

MIRACLE WHIP	Kraft's Salad Dressing	Quart Jar	49c
MEL-O-SWEET MARGARINE	Colored Quartered	2 lbs.	37c
HEINZ KETCHUP		14-oz. Bottle	23c
QUEEN OLIVES	Elna Large Size, Full Qt. Jar		49c
DEL MONTE PUMPKIN		No. 2 1/4 Can	19c
BROWN SUGAR		1-lb. Crtn.	10c
VELVEETA CHEESE	Kraft's 2-lb. Loaf		79c
SLICED STRAWBERRIES	Top Frost	12-oz. Crtn.	3 for 85c

FRUIT COCKTAIL
Hunt's Fancy No. 2 1/2 Cans
3 for \$1

HEINZ CHILI SAUCE
12-oz. Bottle **35c**

BUTTER KERNEL
Whole Kernel or Cream Style Golden Bantam

CORN
No. 303 (17-oz.) Can **2 For 39c**

HEINZ OVEN BAKED BEANS
In Tomato Sauce with Pork; With Pork and Molasses, or Vegetarian
16-oz. Can **15c**

EVERBEST PURE Grape Jelly
12-oz. Jar **23c**

AEROWAX NO RUBBING FLOOR WAX
Pint Can **29c**
Quart Can **53c**
1/2-gal. Can **98c**

PARSON'S "Sudsy" Ammonia
Quart Bottle **23c**

PUSS 'N BOOTS
Cat Food, 8-oz. Can 9c
15-oz. Can **14c**

LOOK!
For Your New Year's Party

La Savillana SALAD OLIVES	10-oz. Bottle	29c
Elna Manzana STUFFED OLIVES	2-oz. Bottles	2 For 35c
Food Club Fancy Picked Queen STUFFED OLIVES	4 1/2-oz. Bottle	37c
Honey Vale SWEET PICKLES	Quart Jar	45c
Brand Sweet MIXED PICKLES	32-oz. Jar	39c
Food Club Fancy DILL PICKLES	16-oz. Jar	25c

PUMPKIN
Royal Gem No. 2 1/2 Cans
8 for \$1

HAMS

Decker's Canned Hams, 3 1/4 Lb. Can 3.25; 4 Lb. Can 3.83

SLICED BACON Hormel's Value **3 Lbs. \$1.00**
SWIFT'S SWEET RASHER OR CUDAHY'S WICKLO, 1-LB. SEALED PKG. 39c

U. S. Choice, Shoulder Cut	Freshly Ground
BEEF ROAST Lb. 59c	GROUND BEEF Lb. 39c

U. S. Choice, Corn-Fed Beef	or Round	1-lb.	85c
U. S. Choice, E.V.T. (Extra Value Trim)		1-lb.	99c
Cudahy's Visking Packed, Roll		1-lb.	29c
Swift's Premium Skinless		1-lb.	45c
WIENERS		1-lb.	45c
Macaroni & Cheese or Pickle & Pimiento		1-lb.	45c
BAKED LOAVES		1-lb.	45c
Frionor Brand Fillets, Ocean		1-lb.	55c
CATFISH		1-lb.	55c

Small Lean Boston Butt		1-lb.	35c
Nicely Sliced, Very Little Bone		1-lb.	39c
Rib Center Cuts		1-lb.	55c
Swift's Premium Sliced or Piece		1-lb.	39c
BOLOGNA		1-lb.	39c
Essex Cervelat or Cotto		1-lb.	55c
SALAMI		1-lb.	55c
Top Frost Breaded		1-lb.	69c
SHRIMP Fancy Jumbo		1-lb.	69c
SHRIMP Fancy Jumbo		1-lb.	69c

L & F Pickled HERRING		1-lb.	37c
Cut Lunch		14 oz.	37c
8 oz. Jar		14 oz.	49c
Cutlets		14 oz.	49c
8 oz. Jar		14 oz.	53c
Roll Mopse		14 oz.	53c
8 oz. Jar		14 oz.	53c

ORANGES Texas Hamlin Seedless 5-lb. Mesh Bag **29c**
Fancy Calif. Seedless Navels, Large size... 3 lbs. 29c

LETTUCE Fresh Crisp Solid Calif. Iceberg—lb. **11c**

GRAPEFRUIT Florida Marsh Seedless, Sweet, full of juice Each **5c**

CELERY HEARTS Fancy Fresh Calif. Pascal—Cello Bag **21c**

POTATOES Nebr. Red Triumph or Idaho Russets, Washed, Lge. Size "A" Utility Grade Bag of 48 lbs. or more **1.85**

U.S. No. 1 Nebr. Washed Red Triumph, Vent View Bag. 10 Lbs. 59c

DATES Fancy Fresh California, 3-lb. cello **69c**

CABBAGE Fresh Green Solid New Texas—lb. **6c**

APPLES Fancy and Extra Fancy Red Rome Beauty **2 Lbs. 25c**

EGGS Strictly Fresh Ungraded, Maroon Crtn. of One Dozen **45c**

TANGERINES Fancy Florida, Med. Size, Easy to Peel **2 Lbs. 25c**



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LINCOLN'S LOWEST PRICES

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HORMEL'S SPAM
Cold or Hot, Spam Hits the Spot, 12-oz. Can . . . **45c**

BUY FOR LESS - BUY THE GALLON!

HI-LEX
COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT
Qt. 19c 1/2-Gal. 31c Jug 31c

Nebraska Faces Kansas In Big Seven Cage Tournament Opener Tonight

KANSAS CITY (P)—The Nebraska Cornhuskers and the University of Kansas Jayhawks, the team which provided half of the United States Olympic basketball squad last summer, will open the seventh Big Seven Conference Pre-Season Tournament tonight.



Harry Allen

Phog Allen's Jayhawks, minus most of the stars that won the NCAA championship last March, and Coach Harry Good's capable Nebraska start play at 8 p.m. Missouri, regarded as a strong dark-horse, meets Iowa State at 9:45.

Good and his crew left Lincoln Christmas morning (Thursday) in order to reach Kansas City in time for the meet opener and went through a brisk workout in Municipal Auditorium Thursday afternoon, along with Kansas and Missouri.

Nebraska will provide probably the biggest test of the early season for the Jayhawks, who will be pinning most of their hopes on Center B. H. Born, their 6-9 Lonesome Pine.

Born steps into the breach left by the graduation of All-American Clyde Lovellette, and will run into a bevy of tall centers in the tournament.

First on the agenda is Nebraska's Bill Johnson (6-8). Johnson had 18 points for scoring honors in Nebraska's last game, a 73-65 win over Bradley.

Other towering pivot men in the conference are Kansas State's Dick Knostman, Missouri's Bob Reiter and Colorado's Burdette Halderson.

Following Friday night's doubleheader, the pre-tourney favorites—Kansas State and Colorado—see action Saturday night.

K-State plays Oklahoma in Saturday night opener, and Colorado tangles with guest Yale.

Afternoon consolation bracket games Monday and Tuesday will precede the championship bracket play.

Coach Jack Gardner's Kansas Staters have been made slight favorites to win the meet. The Wildcats had four victories over major opponents before losing to Michigan State, 80-63, last Saturday. Kansas beat the Wildcats, 90-88, in overtime for the tournament title last year.

Colorado also is highly regarded, having won four and

lost one. The Buffaloes' only loss was to Oklahoma A. and M., a team they broke even with at Stillwater, Okla.

Yale doesn't figure in the championship picture at the start although Coach Howard Hobson's fast breaking lads could pull a surprise. Only once has the guest won the eight-team tournament—Southern Methodist did it in 1946.

The tourney entrants' records:

NEBRASKA (3-2)	
65—South Dakota	53
62—Minnesota	71
82—Springfield Col.	73
73—Bradley	65
KANSAS (3-2)	
63—Tulane	50
51—Rice	54
83—So. Methodist	80
72—So. Methodist	63
IOWA STATE (2-2)	
70—South Dakota State	47
81—Kirkville (Mo.) Techs.	57
57—Bradley	76
63—Drake	73
MISSOURI (2-2)	
66—Fl. Leonard Wood	62
64—Arkansas	65
53—Texas Christian	45
61—Wyoming	58
57—Drake	77
KANSAS STATE (4-1)	
79—Drake	73
82—Indiana	80
81—San Francisco	60
80—Natre Dame	64
63—Michigan State	80
COLORADO (4-1)	
84—Utah State	66
70—Utah State	64
76—Washington State	46
36—Oklahoma A & M	55
67—Oklahoma A & M	81
OKLAHOMA (3-2)	
63—Iowa	62
47—Texas	48

Parker Likes Lion Attitude

DETROIT (P)—Coach Buddy Parker voiced satisfaction Thursday over the mental attitude of the Detroit Lions for the National Pro Football League title game with the Browns in Cleveland Sunday.

"As far as being up for the Browns is concerned," Parker said, "I don't have to worry. The boys would like nothing better than to walk off the field champions. Besides, there's about \$2,000 worth of incentive for each player."

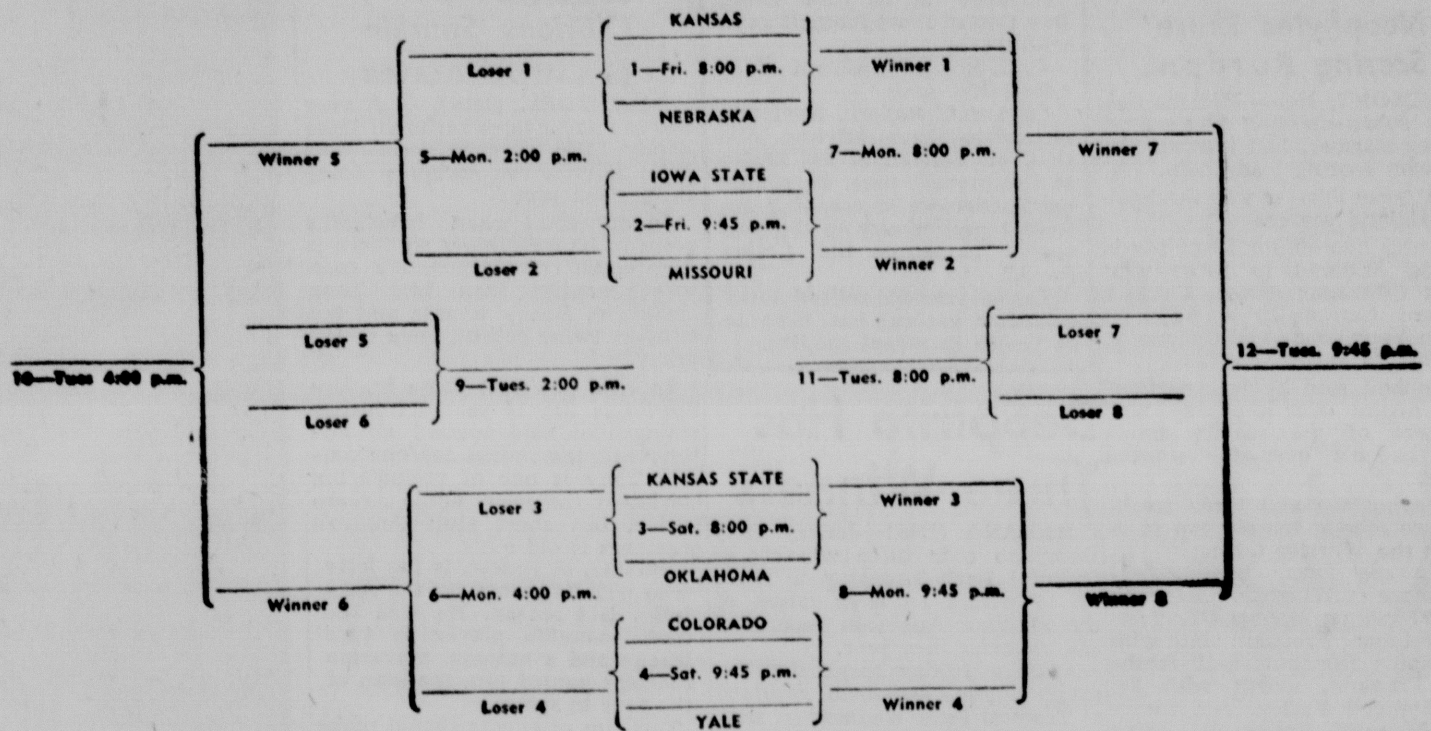
Parker put the Lions through an hour's drill at Briggs Stadium. He indicated that Defensive Tackle Johnny Prechlik would be able to play Sunday.

But it was not certain whether Offensive Guard Dick Stanfel would be ready.

Both were injured in last Sunday's game with the Los Angeles Rams.

1952 Big Seven Pre-Season Basketball Tournament Bracket

December 26-27-29-30



North, South All-Stars Battle To 21-21 Deadlock

Rocky Marciano Named '52 'Fighter Of The Year'

NEW YORK (P)—Rocky Marciano of Brockton, Mass., world heavyweight champion was named Ring magazine's "fighter of the year" in 1952 and unbeaten Chuck Davey of East Lansing, Mich., a welter contender, was voted the "Ring progress trophy" Thursday as Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring magazine, issued his annual ratings in the February issue.

Fleischer warned that television was rapidly making boxing "just another puppet show" as he estimated boxing's radio-TV receipts amount to \$4,800,000 and actual gate receipts dipped to a approximately \$4,600,000 in '52. In 1951 boxing receipts were \$5,100,000 with another \$2,000,000 from radio and TV.

While pointing out that 16 title fights were held in the year, Fleischer warned boxing needed four definite reforms:

1. Encouragement of young boxers by giving them more work.
2. The elimination of cliques who, with the aid of promoters and matchmakers, have cornered the market.
3. A more intelligent and realistic evaluation of the hazards of television.
4. Elimination of second-rate fight cards in first-rate arenas.

According to Fleischer's statistics, a total of 17 boxing fatalities were registered in the world. Ten of the 17 were amateurs and only one of the seven deaths of ring professionals occurred in the United States.

In the heavyweight division, behind Marciano, the 1952 rankings listed Jersey Joe Walcott of Camden, N. J., the ex-champ, as No. 1 in line, followed by another former champ, Ezzard Charles. Rex Layne of Lewiston, Utah, who upset Charles last summer, was No. 3 and Roland La Starza of New York, who probably will meet Layne Feb. 13, was listed No. 4.

Fleischer still listed Sugar Ray Robinson as middleweight champ despite his retirement. Randy Turpin of England was listed No. 1 contender with Carl (Bobo) Olson of Honolulu, Charles Humez of France and Ernie Durando of Bayonne, N.J., following in that order.

Archie Moore of San Diego, Calif., of course, was recognized as new light-heavyweight king, and Joey Maxim, ex-champ, as



Rocky Marciano

the No. 1 contender. Harold Johnson, capable Philadelphia boxer, was No. 2.

Kid Gavilan of Havana, who finished runnerup to Marciano in the "fighter of the year" competition with three defenses was the undisputed welter ruler. Bobby Dykes of San Antonio, Tex., was promoted to No. 1 contender after Johnny Bratton's upset loss to Tiger Jones. Davey was ranked fifth.

Next behind lightweight king Jimmy Carter was Johnny Gonzales of Oakland, Calif.

Sandy Saddler of New York, the only champ who did not defend his title during 1952, retained his position among the featherweights because he was in the Army. Ray Farnoch of France was No. 1 with Tom Collins of Boston moving up to No. 2 after his knockout win over Willie Pep.

Jimmy Carruthers of Australia, new bantam champion after his win over Vic Towel, was cited for one of the big upsets of the year. Jake Tuli of Africa's Gold Coast also was given special mention for his advance from the novice class to win the British Empire flyweight title in his 10th pro fight.

Flyweight king Yoshio Shirai of Japan was the other new champ crowned during the year as six titles changed hands. Of course, the lightweight championship shifted twice from Carter to Lauro Salas and back to Carter.

Youth Annexes Ring Spotlight

NEW YORK (P)—Youth takes over the Madison Square Garden ring Friday night with three of the best youngsters in the metropolitan area scheduled to swing into action.

In the main ten rounder, which will be telecast nationally at 9 p.m. CST, 23-year-old Vince Martinez, the bobby sox idol from Patterson, N.J., will take on Don Williams, 24-year-old choir singer from Worcester, Mass.

Although he hasn't met the calibre of opponents Williams has, the wavy-haired Martinez has been made an 8 to 5 favorite in the welterweight contest.

The New Jersey draftsman was sidelined with injured hands following his sensational victory over Sammy Giuliani in the Garden. That was his 24th victory in 25 pro outings.

Williams, an ex-Marine, has mixed with the leading fighters in the division including Champion Kid Gavilan, ex-champ Johnny Bratton, and Gil Turner. He was beaten by all three but his loss to Gavilan was by a split decision. His record is 57-11-2.

Two Long Games PHILADELPHIA (SF)—There have been two 24-inning games in the history of the American League and the Philadelphia Athletics participated in both of them, the loop's records show.



Well, it's been a fast 12 months... with headline events following each other faster than kids getting out of school. Yes, 1952 had its spy scares, oratorical clashes in the United Nations, the Korean "police action," and flare-ups in Iran and Indo-China.

The MacArthur episode advances in nuclear physics, jet power, electronics, and proposed flights to the moon all added to the big year. The H-bomb was dropped in the Pacific atoll. On the home front the ballyhoo and the results of the presidential election makes a fellow kind of wonder what more 1953 can offer.

A Milwaukee man deserted his wife and five children, and then sent them "Having a wonderful time" cards from vacation resorts all over the United States. He must have figured home was a last resort. Taking good care of your car should never be a last resort... get your car checked regularly and be assured of top performance and dependability in all kinds of weather. To receive the best service available anywhere, bring your car to us at DE BROWN AUTO SALES CO., 1717 "O" Street... Phone 2-6963. Adv.

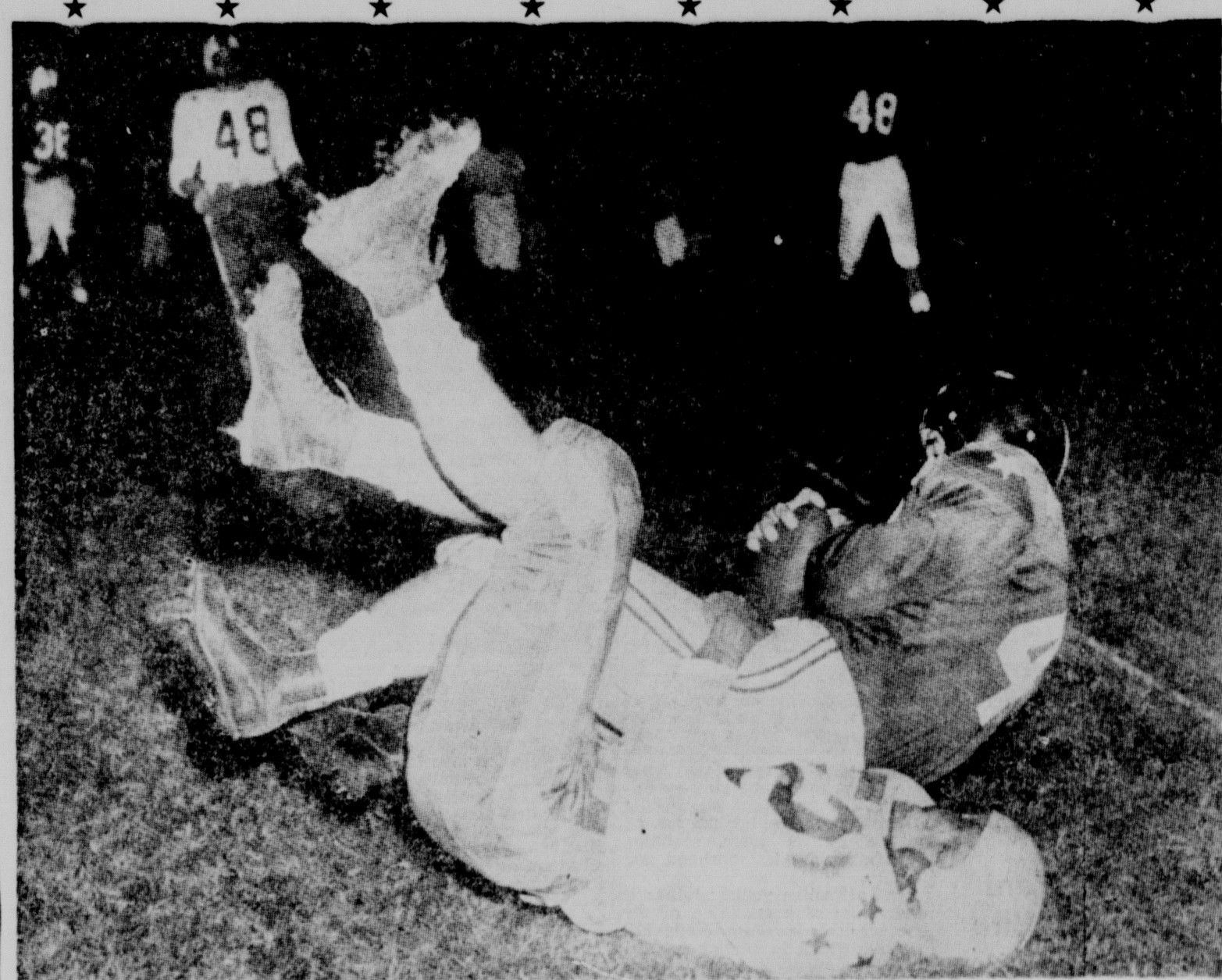


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THE HUB 124 NORTH 10TH STREET "OUT OF HIGH RENT DISTRICT"



FOOTBALL WHISTLE—Purdue Back Earl Heninger, playing for the North team, is tackled by Miami's Rex Shiver (52) after gaining seven yards on a short pass in the first quarter of the annual North-South football game in the Orange Bowl Christmas Night. (AP Wirephoto.)

East-West TV Schedule Told

SAN FRANCISCO (P)—The annual East-West charity football game here Dec. 27 will be televised nationally over Mutual network, starting at 4:45 p.m. (EST). The kickoff will be at 5 p.m. Bobby Reynolds, 1950 All-America halfback from the University of Nebraska, will wear number 12 in the annual charity football game and another Nebraskan, Ed Hussian, will wear number 77 in the game.

Bobby To Start For West Club

SAN FRANCISCO (P)—Eastern and Western football stars, shaping up for the 28th annual East-West charity game here Saturday, went through single light workouts Thursday as a concession to Christmas.

At Stanford University where the West is drilling, Head Coach Howie Odell announced the probable starting line-up.

It will comprise either Ed Barker or Harland Sware, both of Washington State, at left end; Louis Yourkowski, Washington, at left tackle; Bill Forester, Southern Methodist, left guard; Tom Catlin, Oklahoma, center; Elmer Messenger, Washington State, right guard; Oliver Spencer, Kansas, right tackle; Bob Blair, Texas Christian, right end; Ed Crowder, Oklahoma, or Don Heinrich, Washington, quarterback; Bob Reynolds, Nebraska, right half; and John Olszewski, California, fullback.

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Bottled Under Appointment R. H. HUDSON

Rebels Tally On Pass In Last 20 Seconds

MIAMI, Fla. (P)—The most thrilling battle in the five-year history of the Shrine North-South college All-Star football game ended in a 21-21 deadlock Thursday night after a tense aerial duel starring Maryland's All-America Jack Scarbath and Purdue's Dale Samuels.

Scarbath, Maryland's master of split-T deception, saved the cause of the South when, with just 20 seconds to go, he uncorked a beautiful long pass to Missouri's Halfback Jim Hook in a scoring play that covered 64 yards.

Just 38 seconds before that, a yelling record-sized crowd of 42,866 saw the great passing combination that won Purdue a share of the Big Ten football championship—Samuels to Bernard Flow-

ers—click for a touchdown that shot the North into a 21-14 lead.

It was a see-saw battle in which sparkling line play, notably by UCLA's great line backer, Donn Moomaw, and Maryland's rangy end, John Alderton, almost took the spotlight away from a dazzling array of backfield performers.

Moomaw, the nation's lineman of the year, broke up one South drive after another by bulling through to knock the Rebel backs for long losses and he threw the game into a 14-14 deadlock in the third period by grabbing a fumble by Scarbath out of the air and charging 35 yards for a touchdown.

Alderton, by far the defensive standout of the first half, halted

one Yankee threat by dumping Samuels for a loss, blocked a punt by Boston University's Golden Greek, Harry Agganis, and choked off another North march by intercepting a pass.

Crystal Boot Wins At Tropical Park

MIAMI, Fla. (P)—Reginald L. Webster's Crystal Boot took the lead at the start and held it all the way to win the \$10,000 added Christmas Handicap at Tropical Park Thursday.

D. J. Schneider's Elixir was second. Fairway Farm's Recline was third.

Crystal Boot paid \$6.80, \$4.50 and \$3.70. Elixir returned \$9.50 and \$7.30 and Recline rewarded show ticket holders with \$5.40.

The New York Giants grounded in the fewest double plays in the National League in 1952. The New Yorkers hit into 96 twin-killings.

Michigan Hockey Player In Mixup

DENVER (INS)—Rocky Mountain hockey officials Thursday prepared a protest to the University of Michigan that may ask Michigan authorities to suspend a Wolverine hockey player who allegedly struck a referee after a game with Denver University.

President Frank Devitt of the Hockey Officials Association said the protest will be sent to Michigan Athletic Director Fritz Crisler asking disciplinary action against Johnny McKennell.

McKennell reportedly struck referee Mike Yalich during a heated argument protesting Denver's winning goal in a 5-4 overtime triumph.

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Seton Hall Puts Up Its Dukes For College Scoring Honors

NEW YORK (P)—Walt Dukes, towering center of Seton Hall's undefeated Pirates, has taken over first place in scoring among the nation's major college basketball players.

The 6-11 senior from Rochester, N.Y., has dropped in 261 points in nine games for an average of 29 points per game, latest figures of the NCAA's Service Bureau disclosed Thursday. That moved him past Louisiana State's Bob Pettit, last week's leader. Held to 20 points by Alabama, Pettit's average fell from 30.5 to 28.4.

Dukes and Pettit are receiving plenty of competition from six other marksmen who are hitting better than 25 points per game.

According to the figures, based on games through Dec. 20, Huck Budde of Xavier (O.) is third with 26.7 followed by Clarence Hannon, Army, 26.5; George Dalton, John Carroll, 25.9; Tom Blackwood, Baldwin-Wallace, 25.5; and Arnold Short, Oklahoma City, and Johnny O'Brien, Seattle, each with 25.3.

The top offensive team so far is Navy's hustling Middies with a super-duper average of 92.3 points for six games. The team statistics include games of Dec. 23.

George Washington is second to the unbeaten Middies with a 91.4 mark followed by La Salle's top-ranked Explorers, 89.3; Louisiana State, 88.5; and Mississippi, 87.4.

Although he isn't rated in the first 50 in scoring averages, Idaho's Tom Flynn is top dog when it comes to field goal accuracy. In six games, Flynn has dunked 23 of his 37 shots from the field for a 62.2 shooting percentage.

Eddie Collins of Loyola of Chicago has the best average from the free throw line. Collins has clicked on 29 of 30 shots for a 96.7 figure.

The team leader in defense is Idaho. The Vandals have yielded 278 points in six games for a 46.3 defense average. Oklahoma A&M, perennially strong on defense, is second with a 47.3 mark followed by San Jose State, 48.4, Toledo, 48.6, and Penn State, 49.3.

Loyola of California is first in cent accuracy mark.

Cart is expected to be in shape for kickoff time on New Year's Day, but Williamson is taking no chances and is working Hutchinson into the starting backfield.

In Los Angeles USC Coach Jess Hill ate Christmas dinner at home and hoped the wishbone on the family turkey would solve the riddle of his once impregnable defensive backfield.

Hill boasted the four top defensive backs in the land in Jim Sears, Lindon Crow, Jim Psaltis and Dick Nunis up to the UCLA game.

Nunis was hurt in that battle and declared out of the Rose Bowl, then Psaltis was removed from the squad two days ago for eligibility reasons stemming from his participation as a junior college junior varsity performer in 1949.

The latest to sign were pitchers Eddie Yuhus and Stu Miller, outfielder Larry Miggins, third baseman Ray Jablonski and pitchers Dick Bokelmann and Bobby Tienauer.

Creighton's Tuttle Is 25th In Nation

NEW YORK (P)—Elton Tuttle of Creighton University ranks 25th among the nation's collegiate individual basketball scoring leaders this week.

The NCAA's Service Bureau, which compiles the rating of players on major college teams, Thursday released ratings which showed Tuttle has averaged 20.7 points per game.

Actually, Tuttle is second in total points, but the NCAA rankings are based on averages. Tuttle has made 186 points in nine games.

Pettit, last week's leader. Held to 20 points by Alabama, Pettit's average fell from 30.5 to 28.4.

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The latest to sign were pitchers Eddie Yuhus and Stu Miller, outfielder Larry Miggins, third baseman Ray Jablonski and pitchers Dick Bokelmann and Bobby Tienauer.

Six More Cardinals Sign 1953 Contracts

ST. LOUIS (P)—Six members of the St. Louis Cardinals, including two of the Birds' top young pitchers, have signed their 1953 contracts, the club announced Thursday.

The latest to sign were pitchers Eddie Yuhus and Stu Miller, outfielder Larry Miggins, third baseman Ray Jablonski and pitchers Dick Bokelmann and Bobby Tienauer.

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Rod Farmer Is Midland Point Leader

Neophytes Share Scoring Burden

FREMONT, Neb.—Midland College's sharp-shooting forward, Rodney Farmer, had jumped into the team scoring lead again.

Last year Farmer was the leading Midland scorer.

Farmer has hit for 53 points in helping Midland to three wins in its first four games. Coach Leonard Campbell's squad has beaten York, Dana and Concordia, and lost to Buena Vista.

Campbell said he was particularly happy over the way new members of the varsity squad have taken over the scoring chores.

A sophomore and three freshmen are among the six top scorers on the Warrior team.

They are Larry Fuerst, 5-11 sophomore of Wilcox, who is fifth with 27 points; Maynard Gottsch, 6-3 freshman, Fremont, sixth with 19; Ronnie Donahue, 5-10 freshman, Fremont, fourth with 29; and Marshall Farley, 6-3, freshman, Missouri Valley, Ia., third with 27.

Babe Penney, Omaha senior, 5-9, is second with 39 points.

Next competition for the Warriors will be their bid for honors in the holiday tournament at Holdrege, December 30-31, against Kearney, Doane and Wayne.

Campbell said the Warriors would go into the tourney without the services of Paul Scherer, 6-6 sophomore center, who is home in Los Angeles for the vacation, and Ralph Thulin, six foot sophomore guard, Fremont, who is working.

Midland plays eight Nebraska College Conference games in January, with five contests at home.

Volts Must Practice Minus General

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—General Robert Neyland Thursday relinquished his top assistant, Backfield Coach Harvey Robinson, the job of preparing Tennessee for its New Year's Day Cotton Bowl football game with Texas.

C. E. Brehm, president of the university, said:

"General Robert Neyland's physicians have advised him that, on account of his health at the present time, he should not participate in coaching activities preliminary to the post season game in the Cotton Bowl."

The 60-year-old retired Army brigadier general has been in ill health in recent months.

DeSpirito Has Three Winners

HAVANA (INS)—Jockey Tony DeSpirito rode three winners at Oriental Park Thursday to move on to within an even dozen of the all-time American record of 388 victories in a year.

After a 10-day suspension for rough riding, DeSpirito resumed at Tropical Park Wednesday, flew there Thursday for an eight-mount card, and returned to Miami Thursday night to ride Friday and Saturday at Tropical.

He will return to Havana for Sunday's racing, then finish out the year at the Miami track.

The record of 388 was established by Walt Miller in 1906 and tied in 1950 by Willie Shoemaker and Joe Colborne.

The 18-year-old rider had three winners at Tropical Park Wednesday as a warm-up for his sensational attempt to crack the record, and after adding three more Thursday at Oriental Park generally was given a good chance to make it.

Little Guys Often Giants In Sports

Shantz, DeSpirito, O'Briens Sparkle

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK (INS)—A very merry you-know-what to all those dandy little guys in sports. The little fellows are certainly doing themselves proud.

In an age when behemoths seem to be consuming all there is in athletic competition, it's good to see smaller men like Tony DeSpirito, Bobby Shantz and the O'Brien twins getting some of the glory.

In case you just came in, DeSpirito is the 18-year-old jockey riding like mad toward an all-time winning record for one season. Tony is one of racing's big stories of the year. Eddie Arcaro is too, but short stuff Arcaro's greatness is old stuff.

Shantz, of course, is the lefty who won 24 games for the Athletics last season. He was the most valuable player in the league and a national magazine recently named him the man of the year in sports.

This run of events should make all 5-7, 140-or-less-pounders a happy band.

Those O'Brien twins, Johnny O. and Eddie O., play basketball for Seattle University. They are both 5-9—midgets in basketball, if you please—but what shots!

The other night New Yorkers got a glimpse of these sharpshooters—one they won't forget for some time.

Johnny O., who they tell me is 12 minutes older than his kid brother Eddie, is shooting for the all-time scoring record. He poured in 29 points as his team beat New York U., 102-101, Tuesday night.

Kid Brother Eddie was slightly better. He got 33 points, sinking 13 of 16 attempts from the floor and seven out of ten fouls.

The young men aren't said to be too interested about the prospects of the game. Baseball appears to be their big interest and several clubs are reported to be interested in them.

Johnny is an infielder and Eddie is an outfielder, but imagine what a double play combination they would make.

Another little man of distinction this past year was Leon Hardeman, All-American backfield star for undefeated Georgia Tech. This fellow stands 5-6, but his outstanding play kept the Engineers at the top of the college football heap.

Just to name a couple of other little giants, how about sprinter whiz Lindy Remigio and diving specialist Sammy Lee in the Olympics? Probably the biggest stir was Charlie Yeager, the manager of the Yale football team who caught a pass for the final point in the Eli swamping of Harvard.

This, it was charged, was rubbing it in. Probably was. But on the other hand, who knows?

Maybe Yeager could have been another Don Hutson, or sumpin? Who knows?

Legion President Gets Actor's Wire Denouncing Reds

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—Academy award winning actor Jose Ferrer admitted Thursday that he "made mistakes" in allowing his name to be linked with Red causes but said he stands ready "to join the anti-Communist fight."

In a telegram to Louis Gough, national commander of the American Legion, Ferrer said his "mistakes in the past" were of the "kind and not of the heart" and bitterly denounced Communism.

The telegram to Gough was the result of a demonstration during the premiere Tuesday night of Ferrer's new film "Moulin Rouge." Pickets, representing themselves as Legionnaires, carried placards denouncing Ferrer and the film's writer-director, John Huston, for alleged Communist sympathies. Legion officials, however, said the picketing was not planned or approved by the Legion.

Ferrer, a prominent producer-director-writer, admitted before the House Un-American Activities committee last year that he unwittingly had permitted the use of his name to "causes" which later were labeled Red fronts.

Ferrer, in the telegram to Gough, said he stands ready "to join the anti-Communist fight" when and where, time permitting, his abilities can be effectively utilized.

"I assure you the Legion need not worry about my attitude in the future toward what the Communists are trying to do. My mistakes... will not be repeated."

At the same time, Ferrer repeated his criticism of singer Paul Robeson for accepting a Stalin "peace prize."

Hockey Hub
OTTAWA (SF)—Four provinces of Canada produce up to 90 per cent of the National Hockey League players. They are Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Home Stretch
BOSTON (SF)—During the month of August in the 1950 campaign the Boston Red Sox won 24 games and lost only six, and of the 24 wins, 16 were attained when the Red Sox came from behind to triumph.



MAGICIAN PROVIDES THRILLS—Luana Lee Miller, daughter of Professor and Mrs. E. C. Miller, 1951 Park, hugs herself with delight as she watches the antics of a magician at the annual Elks Club Christmas Party for kids at the University of Nebraska Coliseum Thursday. In front of the magician's act is Sandra Sieck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sieck of Denton. Seated behind them are Patricia Sieck, Sandra's sister, and Robert Zichok, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zichok of Denton. (Star Staff Photo.)

Elks' Kids' Party Sparked By Treats, Clowns, Santa

By ROY CAMPBELL

Star Staff Writer

Gee whiz, Christmas is a swell time for kids, especially when there are about 5,000 of them gathered together for the annual Lincoln Elks party for the younger fry.

And talk about fun. Boy, they had it. About 8:30 Christmas morning Billy Wolff, master of ceremonies, started out the fun festivities for Lincoln's small (and intermediate) fry and the kids whistled and cheered every part of the program.

A big 55-foot Spruce Christmas tree, decorated lavishly with gaily colored lights and monster balloons, added the proper Yuletide theme this day. And talk about clowns, there were at least 15 of them, each decorated with festooned costumes and gay makeup.

Dancing Dogs

The kiddies, most of whom were accompanied by their parents, got the biggest laugh out of the dancing dogs which were decorated with frills and fancies.

The fun fare followed after Joe Carriotto gave the welcoming address to the gathered holiday partygoers.

Christmas carols were supplied, on a sort of Christmas note, by the in-tune Burlington Band, ably directed by John Schildneck.

One of the sobering notes of the party, the 45th annual get-together with the kids for the city's Elks, was the introduction of Bob Walman, a Korean war fighter who battled three weeks before being wounded. Bob, a guy who enjoys being a youngster, had attended the Elks' parties for years before going to battle in Korea.

A year ago, when Bob returned, he was bound to a wheel chair, and was told he would never walk again. On this Christmas day, though, he strode to the microphone to be introduced, aided only by a cane. And one of the most intent persons listening to Bob's introduction to the kids was Maj. K. R. Halter of the Air Force. Maj. Halter will be leaving, you see, for Korea in January of 1953.

Santa (alias St. Nick) made his appearance toward the end of the morning's program as he was motored around the University Coliseum floor by Cliff Doran of the Lincoln Police Department. St. Nick, who otherwise is Luther Griffin of 2785 E., got a hearty reception by the kids.

Did we celebrate Christmas? I'll say we did. And like a lot of the youngsters, we went back for a second sack of those peanuts, apples and oranges, and bag of candy. Santa didn't forget us either.

Child, Who Was In Coma 48 Days, Enjoys Holiday

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. (INS)—A three-year-old Springfield boy, who remained in a coma for 48 days after he was found locked in an abandoned ice box had a brief Christmas celebration at home Thursday.

Gary Smith was taken by car from a convalescent home to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith. There his brother, Dick, 5, and sister, Linda, 7, were waiting for Gary with a large, glittering Christmas tree and gifts. A few hours later he returned to the convalescent home with his favorite present—an electric phonograph and a dozen records.

Chileans Swelter On 85-Degree Christmas

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Perspiring Chileans gathered around Christmas trees trimmed with cotton wool snow Thursday while school children, starting their summer vacations, jumped into swimming pools to get away from the heat.

This being summer south of the equator, the thermometer hovered around 85 degrees.

HURRY! HURRY!

Just limited amount of ticket reservations left for that New Year's Party at the Village.

7 PICE BAND; HATS, HORNS—NOISEMAKERS

ITALIAN VILLAGE
58th & O St. Ph. 2-6651

Also Tickets Available at NED'S RESTAURANT
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U.S. Living Costs To Top Pensions

WASHINGTON (AP)—Although great progress has been made in providing pensions for the aged in the last 15 years, a congressional study group reported Thursday, the average payments being made are still considerably below the subsistence level.

"The situation of the present aged is quite unsatisfactory," the report declared.

"Benefits are low, on the average considerably below subsistence except for those few, some 350,000 who are drawing pensions under both old-age and survivors insurance and private plans."

Present payments, the report went on, probably will be far too low to meet the living costs of the future.

Vast Increase

The study forecast a national income of 600 billion dollars annually in 1975, a vast increase in the millions of aged persons who must depend on pensions or other benefits, and warned of dangers in present systems.

The report came from the Senate House Economic Committee, headed by Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) and resulted from a study two years ago of low-income families.

Funeral Services For Frank Grumas Set For Saturday

Funeral rites for Frank Grumas, 61, 2400 Holdrege, who died Thursday, will be held at the Greek Orthodox Church, 18th and M, at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Nicholas Velis will officiate.

Grumas, a retired businessman, was born in Ahladohory, Mesinas, Greece. He attended school and farmed in Greece before coming to Lincoln in 1926.

In Lincoln, he sold ice cream, was Mr. Grumas' part owner of a cafe at 1511 O, and was also a shoe repairman at 13th and O. His last business venture was the operation of the Zephyr Billiard Room at 134 So. 11th. He was associated in business with Harry Mallis for the past 22 years.

He was a member of the Greek Orthodox Church and the Order of Ahepa. He became a U. S. citizen in 1942.

Survivors include his wife, Mary, and a daughter, Sophie, of Lincoln.

Honorary pallbearers will include A. C. Christopoulos, A. A. Andros, P. H. Kosmos, William Hronis, Chris Pulos, John Demos, Gus Lymberis, John Christakes, Peter Pappas, Paschos Pappas, Harry Mallis, and Gus Kontras.

Pallbearers will be S. Karavas, George Rales, Chris Ravins, Richard Webber, Chris Christopoulos, and William Lymberis.

The Order of Ahepa will conduct a service at the church. Burial will be in Wyuka Cemetery.

The family requests that no flowers be sent, but rather, contributions made in Grumas' memory to the Heart Fund.

33 City, County Prisoners Feast On Pork, Chicken

Roast loin of pork and roast chicken were featured of the Christmas Day menus at the city and county jails Thursday.

The record low number of 12 city prisoners ate a dinner prepared by James Wadkins, 2235 T, who recovered from a month's illness just in time to prepare the holiday feast. Wadkins has been cook at the city jail for the past several years.

Mrs. Merle Knapp, wife of the Lancaster County Sheriff, cooked dinner Thursday for 21 prisoners—including two women inmates.

The County Jail menu included roast chicken with dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, cabbage and apple salad, cranberry jelly, bread and butter, and chocolate cake and coffee.

Roast loin of pork with dressing, whipped white potatoes and brown gravy, buttered peas, celery, cranberry jelly, hot rolls, peach upside-down cake, and coffee comprised the City Jail menu.

Man Sinks Beneath Ice With Rescuers Only 5 Yards Away

WALPOLE, N. H. (AP)—An unidentified man who interspersed recitation of the Lord's Prayer with cries for help disappeared beneath ice on the Connecticut River Thursday with rescuers only a few yards away.

Nearby residents discovered the man clinging precariously to the edge of a hole in the ice, and summoned aid. Firefighters rushed to the scene with boats and began chopping a path through the ice. They were within 15 feet of the man when he lost his grip and sank into the swift current.

Mrs. Annie Hill, standing on shore, said she could hear the man repeating the Lord's Prayer between cries for assistance.

Chiung Assails West Nations With Russia

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) Chiang Kai-shek assailed Thursday both "Soviet Russian bandits" and nations of the West which he declared "kicked us while we were down, encouraged the enemy to knock us out, and rejoiced at our defeat."

His unusually caustic attack on Western Powers came in a speech before the annual meeting of the National Assembly, composed of representatives of local assemblies who select the presidents of Nationalist China.

Chiung, President of Nationalist China, mentioned no names. But he undoubtedly was thinking of U. S. White Paper of July, 1950, which virtually wrote off the Nationalists, and such nations as Britain which have recognized Communist China.

After criticizing the Western world for failing to help when the Communists were overrunning China in 1949, Chiang declared:

"Although at least 14 nations are now collectively fighting the Reds in Korea, they have not succeeded in defeating the enemy, which continues to deride them."

The implication seemed clear that he believed criticism of the Nationalists when they were beaten by the Chinese Communists was undeserved.

Accidental Death Count For '52 To Hit 95,000 Mark

NEW YORK (INS)—Insurance statisticians said Thursday that the 1952 death toll from accidents in the United States will hit the 95,000 mark.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. experts reported that for the second year in a row the total shows an increase—about one thousand higher than the 1951 figure. Motor vehicle accidental deaths will be about equal to, or possibly a little above the 1951 figure of 37,300.

Mishaps in the home this year were responsible for more deaths than in 1951, when the total was 28,000.

Main Feature Clock

(Schedules Furnished by Theaters)
Lincoln: "The Savage," 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

Stuart: "Million Dollar Mermaid," 1:40, 4:10, 6:30, 9:10.

Nebraska: "Kid Monk Baroni," 1:27, 4:50, 8:12, "Horizons West," 3:00, 6:23, 9:45.

Varsity: "Abbott & Costello Meets Captain Kidd," 1:00, 2:46, 4:32, 6:18, 8:04, 9:50.

State: "Ride the Man Down," 2:56, 6:09, 9:22. "The WAC from Walla Walla," 1:33, 4:46, 7:59.

Capitol: "Everything I Have Is Yours," 6:23, 9:36. "Don't Bother to Knock," 8:12.

Joyo: "Montana Territory," 7:08, 10:00. "Oklahoma Annie," 8:20.

Esquire: "Two Lost Words," 2:30, 5:03, 7:36, 10:09. "Unknown Island," 1:15, 3:48, 6:21, 8:54.

Now Lincoln

A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE
TECHNICOLOR
THE SAVAGE
CHARLTON HESTON
TWEETIE BIRD Cartoon
5:00 to 6:01 Open 21:45

N.Y.'s Eve: MARTIN & LEWIS

Now Stuart

A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE
ESTHER WILLIAMS
VICTOR MATURE
"MILLION DOLLAR MERMAID"
Color by Technicolor
OPEN 12:45 • 5:00 TIL 6 P.M.

Now Nebraska

A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE
HORIZONS WEST
TECHNICOLOR
ROBERT RYAN
JULIA ADAMS
THRILLS AND ACTION
"KID MONK BARONI"
OPEN 12:45 • 5:00 to 6 P.M.

Now Capitol

A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE
2 GREAT HITS!
The Champion Technicolor Musical
"EVERYTHING I HAVE IS YOURS"
Marjorie & Gower
Champion
Dennis O'Keefe
Richard Widmark
Marilyn Monroe
"DON'T BOTHER TO KNOCK"
OPEN 6 P.M. • Adults 50c

Now State

Lake Short's
Saturday Evening Post
RIDE THE MAN DOWN
TRUCOLOR by Consolidated
with
Rod Cameron & Brian Donlevy
Judy Canova in
"WAC FROM WALLA WALLA"
Plus: News & Cartoon
Also: "FLUTO'S X'MAS TREE"

Now Esquire

MAD MASTARDONS FIGHT FOR SAVAGE WOMEN!!!
PREHISTORIC, PRIMITIVE, PRIMEVAL MONSTERS OF 100,000,000 YEARS AGO...
ALSO: "FLUTO'S X'MAS TREE"

Now Joyo

61st at Havelock
Friday-Saturday
JUDY CANOVA
in
"OKLAHOMA ANNIE"
with
John Russell-Grant Withers
companion feature
LON McALLISTER
in
"MONTANA TERRITORY"
Color by Technicolor
with
Wanda Hendrix-Preston Foster
also-Technicolor Cartoon

Now Ride the Man Down

TRUCOLOR by Consolidated
with
Rod Cameron & Brian Donlevy
Judy Canova in
"WAC FROM WALLA WALLA"
Plus: News & Cartoon
Also: "FLUTO'S X'MAS TREE"

Now Two Lost Worlds

ALL TIME THRILL SHOW
"TWO LOST WORLDS"
"UNKNOWN ISLAND"

Now Unknown Island

ALL TIME THRILL SHOW
"TWO LOST WORLDS"
"UNKNOWN ISLAND"

Now YIPPEE!!

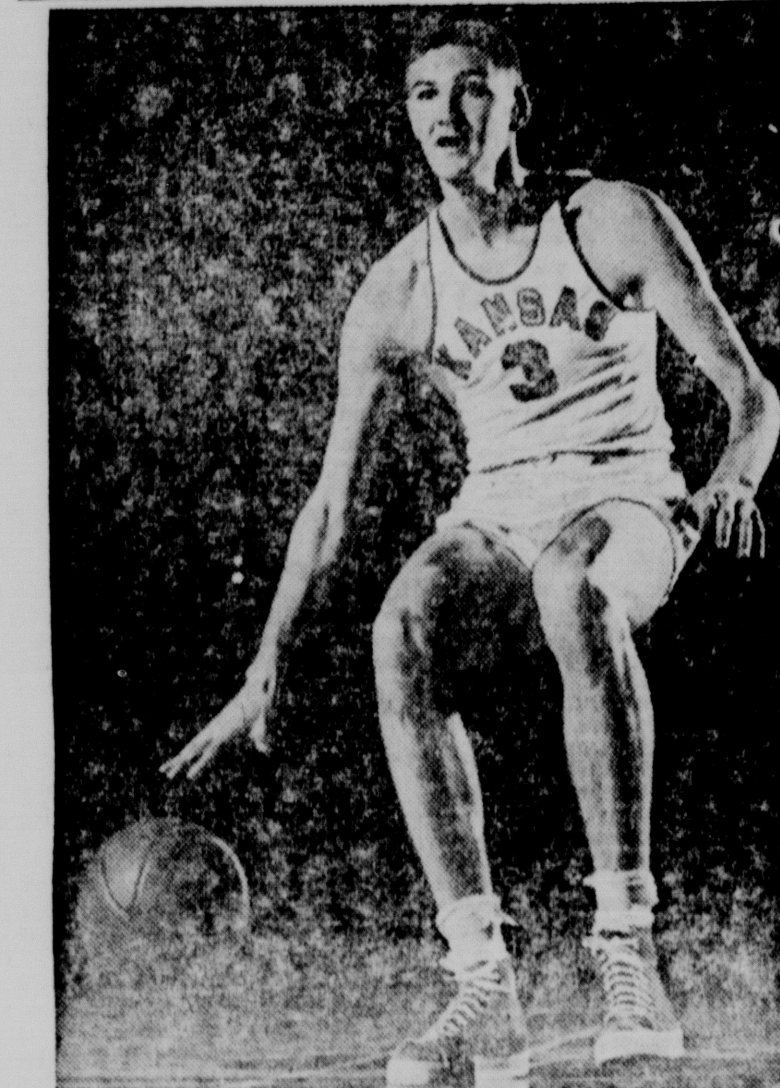
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HERE'S ANOTHER ALL NEW
'HOLLYWOOD PREVUE'
TOMORROW NITE
AT 11 P.M.
ALL SEATS 65c

Now Stars and Stripes Forever

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA'S
'STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER'
In Glorious Color by TECHNICOLOR
Starring That One and Only
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CLIFTON WEBB
SEPARATE TICKET REQUIRED! Stuart

Now Road to Bali

Laughs—Songs—Girls Ahead
ON THE
ROAD TO BALI
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
BING CROSBY • BOB HOPE
DOROTHY LAMOUR
A Paramount Picture
Starts
NEW YEAR'S EVE
Shows At
8-10 & 12
Stuart



HUSKER FOE—Jerry Alberts, Kansas University cager, will be one of the trouble-spots for the Nebraska Huskers to cope with in the opening game of the Big Seven tourney tonight. (Photo Special to The Star.)

President Grants Full Pardon to Andrew May

WASHINGTON (AP)—Andrew J. May, former Democratic Congressman from Kentucky who went to prison for conspiracy and bribery, counted a full presidential pardon among his Christmas presents Thursday.

May, who spent nine months and 13 days in prison, was released in September, 1950. He was convicted of accepting \$53,000 in bribes from Henry and Murray Garrison for his influence in awarding of munitions contracts.

The Justice Department disclosed that President Truman had granted a full pardon for May.

The pardon restores full citizenship rights.

First photo finish camera was used at Hialeah track in 1926.

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Two Lost Worlds

ALL TIME THRILL SHOW
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All Markets Closed On Christmas Day

NEW YORK (AP)—Financial and commodity markets throughout the United States were closed Christmas Day. There was to be a triple holiday at the Omaha livestock market—no trading Thursday, Friday or Saturday. A holiday pattern will prevail over the New Year's week end.

Graveling Assessment

Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 5th day of January, 1953, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at ten o'clock a.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of improvement in Graveling District No. 125 being Fair Street between the east line of 24th Street and the west line of 30th Street, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 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1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175,

All Alone And Crying On Train, Small Boy Found By Santa Claus

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—A little boy, alone and crying on a train—Santa found him, and a day early too. Found him despite the fact he was half way between his apparent starting point at Omaha, Neb., and his destination, Berkeley, Calif.

Six-year-old Lester (Butch) Odle was crying on a Union Pacific train as it pulled into the Ogden depot Wednesday.

He knew no home to tell rail-

road men about except the "children's home," and he didn't know what city it was in.

He was crying because when he went to sleep many miles to the east Tuesday night he had an older companion.

But when he awakened Wednesday the companion was gone, although his hat and coat were still hanging by the seat.

A red cap summoned railroad officials. Three of them, headed by H. M. McDonald, Southern Pacific passenger agent, took over.

They found that Butch had been en route to Berkeley, Calif., in charge of a man named Walter Daring. They couldn't ascertain if Daring was a relative, but they learned he apparently had gone into another car of the train which was cut off at Green River, Wyo., and been switched to a train headed for Portland, Ore.

"Oh sure, Santa Claus will come to me here in the west, even on a little boy and girl is, and he comes to them everywhere," Butch told the railroad people. He added he hoped Santa would bring him a bike.

A collection taken in the depot yielded \$57. A bike and some other gifts appeared at the McDonald home, where Butch was taken.

Santa, he was told, had come early, to make sure he wouldn't miss a little boy alone on a train.

Railroad officials said Daring later left the "wrong" train at Potomac, Idaho, and was on his way to Ogden.

He and Butch were to continue their westward journey Thursday.

Bittner To Retire From CD Position

Gustave E. (Gus) Bittner, deputy director of the Region VII office of the Federal Civil Defense Administration in Denver, will retire Dec. 31.

Bittner has been top aide to Director A. C. Tilley since F.C.D.A. was formed in 1951.

He is well known in Lincoln, having made frequent trips here. He holds an admiral's commission in the Nebraska Navy.

Here In Lincoln

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv.

Wadlow's Mortuary 2-6535 Adv.

Aid Director Post—Applicants for the position of Lancaster County Director of Public Welfare will be interviewed Monday by the county commissioners. The post of director was left vacant by the death of Leroy Hultberg. Four applications have been received for the job thus far, Russell Brehm, chairman of the County Assistance Committee, reported.

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.—Ad.

Rosewell Floral Co. 2-7103.—Ad.

Attention: Bill Ryman's Cafe will be open Sat., Dec. 27.

Farmers . . . Sell that farm equipment you are not using quickly and inexpensively with an ad in the Want Ads of this paper. 10 words, 3 days for only \$1.—Adv.

Frances Coy, Age Four Months, Dies

Francis Coy, 4-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Coy, 533 Knox, died Thursday. She is survived by her parents; two brothers, Leonard Jr. and George, both at home; one step-sister, Mrs. Glen Pappas of California; four stepbrothers, LeRoy and Marvin Harding of Lincoln, and Leonard and Harley Coy, also of Lincoln; and one grandmother, Mrs. Nora Bayer of Lincoln.

No funeral arrangements have been announced.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

December 26
Klanon, noon, Chamber of Commerce
Bible Class, 2 p.m., YMCA
Lancaster County Young Republicans, 7 p.m., Lincoln
Lincoln Bowling Association, 7:15 p.m., YMCA
Chess Club, 7:30 p.m., YMCA
Military Order of Ladies, 8 p.m., YMCA

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Friday

Capital Lodge 11, 100P Hall, 1108 L. 8 p.m.
Harrington Encampment 138, LAMP and LEA 9, 8 p.m.
Independent Order of Foresters, Odd Fellows Hall, 11th and L, 8:30 p.m.
Boys of Woodcraft Sportsmen Club Camp 623, Military and Naval Science Building.

Graveling Assessment

Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 5th day of January, 1953, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at ten o'clock a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of improvement in Graveling District No. 109 being 52nd Street from the north line of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 12th day of January, 1953, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named graveling district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 5th day of January, 1953, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at ten o'clock a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of improvement in Graveling District No. 113 being 21st Street between the north line of E street and the south line of Randolph Street, in said City, and the following described real estate, to-wit: West one-half of Block 3, Lots 1, 2, 11 and 12 of Block 4, East one-half of Block 11, West one-half of Block 12, all in Mills Addition to University Place, Lots 3 to 10, Block 4, Mills Subdivision of Blocks 5, 6, 7 and 8 and West 200 feet of Block 5, Mills Addition to University Place.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 12th day of January, 1953, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named graveling district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

Graveling Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 5th day of January, 1953, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at ten o'clock a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of improvement in Graveling District No. 107 being all that portion of 56th Street lying between the north line of Cleveland Avenue and the south line of Adams Street, in said City, and the following described real estate, to-wit: West one-half of Block 31 and east one-half of Block 32, University Place.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 12th day of January, 1953, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named graveling district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

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Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 5th day of January, 1953, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at ten o'clock a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of improvement in Graveling District No. 127 being 40th Street from Van Dorn Street to Normal Boulevard, in said City, and the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots 50, 60, 103, 104, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120 and 121, in Block 4, Houtz Place.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 12th day of January, 1953, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named graveling district is completed.

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Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 12th day of January, 1953, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named graveling district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

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Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 12th day of January, 1953, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named graveling district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

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Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 12th day of January, 1953, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named graveling district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

Graveling Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 5th day of January, 1953, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at ten o'clock a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of improvement in Graveling District No. 131 being 40th Street from Van Dorn Street to Normal Boulevard, in said City, and the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots 50, 60, 103, 104, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120 and 121, in Block 4, Houtz Place.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 12th day of January, 1953, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named graveling district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

Graveling Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 5th day of January, 1953, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at ten o'clock a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of improvement in Graveling District No. 132 being 40th Street from Van Dorn Street to Normal Boulevard, in said City, and the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots 50, 60, 103, 104, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120 and 121, in Block 4, Houtz Place.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 12th day of January, 1953, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named graveling district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

Graveling Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 5th day of January, 1953, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at ten o'clock a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of improvement in Graveling District No. 133 being 40th Street from Van Dorn Street to Normal Boulevard, in said City, and the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots 50, 60, 103, 104, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120 and 121, in Block 4, Houtz Place.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 12th day of January, 1953, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named graveling district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

Graveling Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 5th day of January, 1953, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at ten o'clock a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of improvement in Graveling District No. 134 being 40th Street from Van Dorn Street to Normal Boulevard, in said City, and the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots 50, 60, 103, 104, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120 and 121, in Block 4, Houtz Place.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 12th day of January, 1953, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named graveling district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

ization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 12th day of January, 1953, at ten o'clock a.m., and on Tuesday, the 13th day of January, 1953, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named graveling district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

Graveling Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 5th day of January, 1953, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at ten o'clock a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of improvement in Graveling District No. 135 being 40th Street from Van Dorn Street to Normal Boulevard, in said City, and the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots 50, 60, 103, 104, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120 and 121, in Block 4, Houtz Place.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 12th day of January, 1953, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named graveling district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

Graveling Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 5th day of January, 1953, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at ten o'clock a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of improvement in Graveling District No. 136 being 40th Street from Van Dorn Street to Normal Boulevard, in said City, and the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots 50, 60, 103, 104, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120 and 121, in Block 4, Houtz Place.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 12th day of January, 1953, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named graveling district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

Graveling Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 5th day of January, 1953, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at ten o'clock a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of improvement in Graveling District No. 137 being 40th Street from Van Dorn Street to Normal Boulevard, in said City, and the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots 50, 60, 103, 104, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120 and 121, in Block 4, Houtz Place.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 12th day of January, 1953, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named graveling district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

Graveling Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 5th day of January, 1953, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at ten o'clock a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of improvement in Graveling District No. 138 being 40th Street from Van Dorn Street to Normal Boulevard, in said City, and the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots 50, 60, 103, 104, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120 and 121, in Block 4, Houtz Place.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 12th day of January, 1953, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named graveling district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

Graveling Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 5th day of January, 1953, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at ten o'clock a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of improvement in Graveling District No. 139 being 40th Street from Van Dorn Street to Normal Boulevard, in said City, and the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots 50, 60, 103, 104, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120 and 121, in Block 4, Houtz Place.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 12th day of January, 1953, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named graveling district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

Graveling Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 5th day of January, 1953, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at ten o'clock a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of improvement in Graveling District No. 140 being 40th Street from Van Dorn Street to Normal Boulevard, in said City, and the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots 50, 60, 103, 104, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120 and 121, in Block 4, Houtz Place.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 12th day of January, 1953, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named graveling district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

Graveling Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 5th day of January, 1953, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at ten o'clock a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of improvement in Graveling District No. 141 being 40th Street from Van Dorn Street to Normal Boulevard, in said City, and the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots 50, 60, 103, 104, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120 and 121, in Block 4, Houtz Place.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 12th day of January, 1953, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named graveling district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

Graveling Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 5th day of January, 1953, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at ten o'clock a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of improvement in Graveling District No. 142 being 40th Street from Van Dorn Street to Normal Boulevard, in said City, and the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots 50, 60, 103, 104, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120 and 121, in Block 4, Houtz Place.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 12th day of January, 1953, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named graveling district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

Graveling Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 5th day of January, 1953, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at ten o'clock a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of improvement in Graveling District No. 143 being 40th Street from Van Dorn Street to Normal Boulevard, in said City, and the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots 50, 60, 103, 104, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120 and 121, in Block 4, Houtz Place.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 12th day of January, 1953, at ten o'clock a.m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above-named graveling district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

Graveling Assessment Notice and Notice of Board of Equalization To Equalize the Assessment

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that on the 5th day of January, 1953, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at ten o'clock a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the Council will assess the cost of improvement in Graveling District No. 144 being 40th Street from Van Dorn Street to Normal Boulevard, in said City, and the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots 50, 60, 103, 104, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118,